



## WE NOMINATE

William Jack Baumol, economist, artist and individualist, who this week—as artist Will Baumol—is taking a long step forward with the opening at the Collector's Gallery in New York City (just a step down 53d Street from the Museum of Modern Art) of his first one-man exhibit of his semi-abstract oil paintings. At age 35, and in his third year as full Professor of Economics in Princeton University, the versatile Baumol remains something of a paradox in the academic world. While he is numbered among the country's best-known younger economists, and is sought as a consultant by government and industry, he started painting before he turned to Economics and subsequently "lectured for a living on Economics" in order to advance his studies of art.

In the upcoming New York show, opening next Monday and continuing through November 2d, critics will be given opportunities to examine 16 paintings that represent some two decades of work. Baumol, a painstaking rather than a prolific painter, who feels that "people can more or less recognize what I am getting at," began his first course in painting on the Federal Art Project in the late 1930's and continued at the Art Students League in 1940 and 1941. During his undergraduate years at the City College of New York he majored in Economics and minored in art and found time for such "extras" as lithography. Three post-college years with the U.S. Army were highlighted by nine months in France, mostly in the art-conscious cathedral city of Rouen.

Following a year as an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Baumol headed for England where he served as an Assistant Lecturer at the London

School of Economics and Political Science, earned his doctorate and devoted every spare moment to painting and to studying in London's great art collections. Among his assignments since he was called to Princeton in 1949 have been the direction of a graduate seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Germany, teaching a course in Columbia University when Economic Adviser Robert Burns was suddenly called to Washington, a term as a visiting lecturer at the University of California and consulting duties with government agencies and several private companies.

Baumol, in spite of his comparative youth, has gained nationwide stature for his contributions in different areas of economic theory. In 1951 he came forward with his first full-length volume, "Economic Dynamics," and the next year published the widely discussed "Welfare Economics and the Theory of State." With Lester Vernon Chandler, chairman of Princeton's Department of Economics and Sociology, he is co-author of "Economic Processes and Policies." Now hard at work on a study of economic development, a volume he hopes to complete next spring on a Guggenheim Research Fellowship, he finds an unusual affinity between economics and his painting and recently told a reporter that "the writing improves my painting and the painting my writing."

For combining in rare degree the qualities generally associated with two related but yet separated academic disciplines—the social sciences and the humanities; for unusual achievements as an economist and as an artist; for waiting until he "was ready" for the acid test of a solo show; he is **Town Topics'** nominee for

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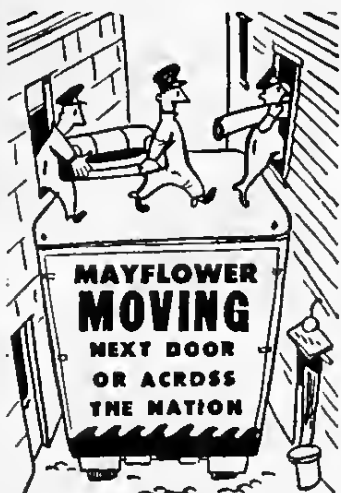
### UNITED WE STAND?

**Straws in Distant Wind.** Consolidation of Princeton's two municipalities is not a matter for decision at the polls in November, 1957, just four years after it was soundly defeated by a 3 to 2 margin. But it is very much in the political air. From all indications, consolidation stands a good chance of becoming a key issue next year—sooner than many observers thought possible back in the fall of 1953.

The tremendous growth in the Borough and Township, especially the Township, is credited with stimulating fresh interest in unification during the past four-year period. Some of the arguments against consolidation are no longer as strong as they were when it met defeat. Many other citizens, as well as the politicians, reason that the Princeton community cannot enjoy governmental good health without quick doctoring.

Renewed interest in consolidation came into sharp focus three weeks ago when several spokesmen called it a burning issue and insisted that it deserved discussion at a GOP-sponsored symposium. Moderators tried to dispose of the question, since it will not be on the ballot next month, but the unification promoters persisted and the subject received a worthwhile going-over.

Without mentioning consolidation by name—perhaps to avoid the connotation of defeat—both political parties have given unity considerable impetus via their 1957 platforms. This week, Princeton Republicans pledged themselves "to continue, augment, and, where necessary, initiate cooperation between the Borough and the Township"—particularly in problems of traffic, community services, recreation and water. Simultaneously, Princeton Democrats said they intend to "build



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### Asian Flu Hits Campus

Princeton University has announced cancellation of all social events for the weekend in a move to combat the mounting number of cases of Asian flu. All athletic contests will be played as scheduled, but casualties include two folk song concerts scheduled for Murray Theatre and Alexander Hall.

Extra beds were placed in corridors in the University Infirmary, where more than 70 of the 2,900 students enrolled at Princeton were confined. Forty to 50 others are bed-ridden in their rooms, while there is no estimate of the number of ambulatory cases. Earlier plans to use the Student Center as an emergency ward have been cancelled because of a shortage of nurses.

Elsewhere in the community, absenteeism in most schools has dipped, with attendance at the largest—Princeton High—virtually back to normal. The vaccine for the disease continues in short supply, although it is not impossible to obtain it for the average person.

a bridge of information and cooperation between our Borough and the Board of Education and the Township governing body."

**Schools Seek Solace.** The need for an expanded exchange of ideas between Boards of Education and the municipalities' leaders was stressed last month as the Borough Board weighed a decision to limit sending district students soon as a result enrollment jumps here. Just two weeks ago, in reporting on proposed sites for a future school, the Township Board singled out one near the Borough line—"in case we consolidate before it's built."

As emphasized by both political parties, traffic is a key to the community's future success. Traffic must flow smoothly and easily to insure proper growth. The transition from one municipality's street system to the other's must be enhanced. Thus the current cooperative thought being rendered such incomplete "link" avenues as Prospect and Franklin.

Consolidation seemed to motivate many thoughts this past week. At Monday evening's meeting of the Township Committee, as he thanked the Princeton League of Women Voters for its new handbook, "Know Your Town," Mayor Ralph S. Mason observed that it contains helpful data about "our two communities, which are really one community."

Later, while informing those present that he saw Borough Mayor P. Mackay Sturges "in good health" last Saturday at the arrival of the Flying Farmers, Mayor Mason said the two of them "had a discussion of mutual problems." He assured his Committeemen that both he and Mayor Sturges agreed to meet more often to elaborate on problems of mutual concern.

**"Sinking Fund" Suggested.** No official mention of the suggestion has been made, but it is known that several Borough and Township officials, thinking in broad, regional terms of the area's growth, have proposed a "sinking fund" with which to help underwrite projects of mutual benefit. One such project would be new roads on University property connecting Washington directly with Harrison and Alexander—to be sponsored jointly by Borough, Township and West Windsor.

Princeton Township has hired a planning consultant to develop its "master plan" (see story, page 10). In keeping with the overall air of cooperation now prevailing, the Borough—with no immediate funds earmarked for such work—would like to share the consultant a bit and pick up information on possible extension of its business zone and hoped-for multi-unit housing.

One reason for consolidation's defeat four years ago was the false belief that it meant automatic re-assessment. Now, of course, both municipalities have had all land re-evaluated and soon the Borough, like the Township, will tax property at 100 per cent of valuation, so the earlier argument has gone out the window.

In this connection, one highly respected authority stated this—Continued on Page 2

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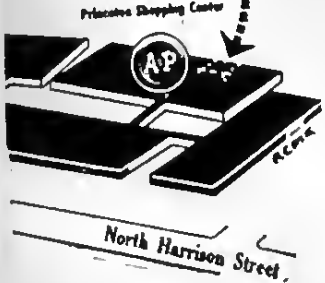
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week that neither the Borough or Township can ever achieve "economic balance" for many reasons; i.e., not enough available space in the former, too much trap rock blocking non-residential expansion in the latter. "We've got to consolidate because of the pending traffic jam," he observed, "but, in the long run, we'll have to go a step further and try regional planning, perhaps regional consolidation. That's the only way we'll be able to gain balanced assessments on all property and build for a brighter tomorrow."

#### PERSONALITIES

Henry B. Ross, 15 Palmer Square, whose resignation as headmaster of Princeton Country Day School was announced this week (after a decade of service in the position, during which the enrollment soared from 98 to 180.) In reporting that he will relinquish the position next June, the school's board of trustees recognized "the tremendous debt of gratitude owed to him for bringing the school to its present stage of development" (see story, page 10.)

Dominikus Mershon Green, lifelong resident of Princeton who next Monday will be asked to blow out 97 candles on the most-lighted birthday cake in town at a party given by the Monday Club of Princeton, of which this oldest living native son is still an active member. Now lodged at the Odd Fellows Home in Trenton, Mr. Green will make one of his frequent bus rides to Princeton to attend the celebration, and no doubt the former Methodist Church "choirboy"—still in good voice—will sing a favorite selection or two.

Mrs. Martha Lamar, 192 Loomis Court, Democrat and Township housewife; B. Franklin Bunn, 38 Haslet Avenue, Republican and only man ever to head both of Princeton's municipal governments; Attorney J. Seymour Montgomery, 55 Westcott Road, Borough Democrat, and John A. Archer, 25 Wiggins Street, Republican and former Borough Councilman, who carried TOWN TOPICS' thought-provoking "Why I Plan to Vote" series closer to the political home stretch this week, the first pair considering Township candidates and issues, the second pair covering Borough aspirants and issues (on page 15).

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#### ROUND-UP

##### MUNICIPAL MUTTERINGS:

The public isn't invited to use it, but Avalon Place, once a veritable forest, is beginning to look very much like a street...a clear-cut dirt roadway now links Bayard Lane with John Street next to the old and to-be-new 'Y' buildings and already a few Borough officials have test-driven the route...the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking & Traffic met Wednesday evening, after TOWN TOPICS' press deadline, and was expected to request additional parking restrictions along close-to-downtown residential streets...the Borough now has 150 extra parking meters available for installation, if they are needed...and the municipality also has two meter men with a better knowledge of parking problems elsewhere following a trip to Morristown for an intensive study of its set-up...in the Township, the tax office reports that fourth quarter municipal taxes are due Friday, November 1, and that there will be no grace period, with the 6 per cent interest being tagged on delinquent accounts immediately.

**INTERESTING ITEMS:** Those Maxwell Manor pillars, still stranded out on Mercer Road, may be moved in the near future, if a contractor can be found who thinks he can move 'em...according to the latest word, the pillars probably will be hauled only 300 yards, from Institute property to Battle Park for permanent residency...another Mercer Road move, as the rumor-passers have it, concerns Chapin School, which reportedly will switch to a large home out Mercer way next year, following termination of its Snowden Lane lease...Incidentally,

though the Institute boasts any number of gents who can count higher than some computers can compute, no official count was kept at last Friday's "open house" tickets good for either of two forthcoming Turkey Shoots, this Sunday and November 24, are being sold by members of the co-sponsoring organizations, the Township Pistol Club and the Squatters Club, and also may be obtained at Squatters' Grove on the days of the events.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Winner of the Ford ranch wagon raffled by Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 was Joseph V. Byrnes, Laurel Avenue, Kingstons...Company President Leland G. Blrch drew the lucky number—4528...the crowds of sightseers continue at Morven, with the biggest throngs jamming the gubernatorial mansion on Tuesdays, and the Democrats seem a cinch to pick up many statewide voters, thanks to Morven's gracious hostess...Grand Union, one of the 10 largest food chains in the country with 369 markets, broke ground Tuesday for its latest addition—in Oakland, N.J., but announced no new hopes of erecting No. 370 here...having taken title to its new camp site near Blairstown on October 1, the Central Jersey YMCA will conduct an initial inspection of the area this Saturday and Sunday, with campers from last

#### Sweet Smell of Success

Every Thursday following a Princeton University football game, people who missed Saturday's contest or the scores on radio and TV or Sunday's sports section can tell easily if the Tigers won. In event of victory, a film of the game is shown on campus. In case of a loss—and it hasn't happened so far this fall—no film is to be shown.

Last weekend's exciting 13-9 triumph over Pennsylvania, caught play-by-play by the motion picture camera atop Palmer Stadium's press box, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. this Thursday in McCosh 46. Dick Colman, Old Nassau's acting head coach, will narrate the action. The public is invited.

year's program leading the way...speaking of inspections, the new Auto Inspection Station at Baker's Basin this week will complete its first check-out of 100 area school buses...and here's a "first": invitations to an elaborate barn dance went out this week from a Princeton couple who used pages of TOWN TOPICS on which to write the invite messages...money saved on usual engraving costs will make the party livelier!

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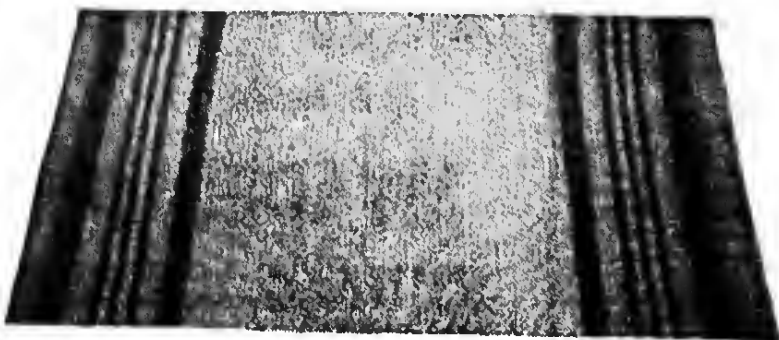
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Since 6:22 a.m. last Friday, excited amateur astronomers in Princeton have been jumping eagerly out of warm beds every morning to watch for the rocket that propelled the Soviet satellite into its orbit.

The first local sighting of the rocket was made Friday by Dr. Uko Van Wijk of Princeton's astronomy department. Rocket-watching "parties" have been held at the observatory each morning since then, but Princeton residents don't have to go that far to see the glow because the rocket is visible from almost any place that isn't surrounded by trees.

Early risers can see the sputnik's escort by looking northeast, in the glimmering area of the Big Dipper (it went through the Dipper handle last Saturday and was expected to rise almost to the zenith by last night). It will appear this Friday at about 5:56 a.m., and has been appearing, generally, about four minutes earlier each morning. Astronomers advise amateurs to allow a good margin before starting, so that time so that eyes can grow accustomed to the sky.

Although the satellite itself is not visible, it can be tracked by radio, and Walter Roberts of 155 Hodge Road has followed it on his set since its launching was first announced on October 4.

He has clocked waver 100 trips of the satellite around the earth, and says that it takes 96.1 minutes to make the trip. (Soviet scientists say 96.2). Princeton pauses under the orbit every 23 hours and 56 minutes.

The rocket is on the southeast leg of its orbit when Princeton sees it in the early morning. This area is under the northwest leg about 10 p.m. The northwest leg will gradually get earlier and eventually the rocket may be visible here in the evening twilight.

Princeton astronomers say, incidentally, that there is no evidence that the rocket is disintegrating, and that the "unknown force" said to be acting on it, is merely the predictable effect of gravitation.

## TOPICS Of the Town

### TELLING FIGURES

Hospital Scores Thin. Officers of Princeton Hospital went to bat for their institution Monday evening and, following a hard-fought 20-minute session with the West Windsor Township Committee, succeeded in winning their match—as well as some vital funds. At the end of the "go-round," the five-member Committee voted unanimously to pay \$5,025 to the hospital.

Several Committee members had questioned payment of the amount and the remainder of a total of \$9,025 originally appropriated by the Township as its "fair share" support of Princeton Hospital for 1957. They argued that the \$4,000 paid earlier in the year was more than adequate, indicating that they really felt obliged only to cover expenses of West Windsor's medically indigent who use the hospital.

Explaining their position for the benefit of the hospital representatives and a handful of West Windsor residents in attendance the dissenting Committee members contended that the majority of the Township's patients go to Trenton hospitals. Further, they said they had never heard anything good about Princeton Hospital—only negative criticism—and they were sure most of the medically indigent from their Township are transient workers.

The hospital's officials responded to the Committee's challenge with a barrage of effective facts and figures. Leading the foray, John H. Wallace Jr., president of the board, pointed out that citizens of West Windsor use Princeton schools, shops and churches, and, for the most part, consider themselves part of the Princeton Community. He said Princeton

**ROCKET SHOT:** The third stage, trailing the Soviet satellite, was caught over Princeton Monday morning by photographer Alan Richards, using a 10-inch telephoto lens on his Speed Graphic. He used a fast film (Tri-X), opened his shutter at 1/16 and exposed camera to 116 and exposed four or five negatives for intervals of one second, to two or four seconds. This is a triple enlargement of his best negative. The wedge shape of the rocket is due to its motion.

Hospital is an integral part of West Windsor's overall set-up, certainly more than any other hospitals.

**Convincing Tabulations.** Mrs. Coville Jones, Princeton Hospital's social service director, presented statistics which won the day for her side. For the first nine months of 1957, she noted, 282 West Windsor residents, or one out of every 13 residents of the Township, used the services of the hospital. An estimated 370 persons will have used the facilities by year's end, compared with 361 in 1956.

The social service director emphasized that more than 80% of all those hospitalized from West Windsor are entering Princeton Hospital, with only 18% going to Trenton or other hospitals. Finally, she observed, only two of West Windsor's 15 medically indigent using the hospital in the first nine months of 1957 were transients and, in addition, Trenton hospitals have given first care to no indigents during the same period.

George W. Conover, the hospital's treasurer, and John W. Kaufman, its director, said they considered \$9,025 a "fair share" of support for West Windsor to give Princeton Hospital this year in exchange for services rendered, and to complete the Township's participation in community-aimed ventures. As an aside, it was observed that only six West Windsor individuals donated a total of \$290 to the hospital's recent drive for new beds—a drive that soared \$83,000 above a \$491,000 goal.

A spokesman for American Cyanamid, present at the meeting, told Jones, the Committee company, which studies such matters with extreme care, endorsed the hospital's building campaign wholeheartedly, while RCA and ASCO also called their "fair shares" of the drive goal imminent "fair." To clinch the Com-

mittee's unananimous decision—though one member insisted he would ask for more "proof" next year—five citizens spoke in favor of the hospital at the public session and no one spoke against it.

### SPEEDY SESSION

Committee Men Move Fast. In sharp contrast to last month's lengthy meeting, which featured a number of holdover summer items, the Princeton Township Committee knocked off their October session in less than an hour Monday evening. The Committee covered a lot of ground in short order, however, for the agenda was crowded with matters of a non-debate nature.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, headed by Mrs. Harold Chernis, president, appeared at Township Hall to thank the Committee and other Township officials—particularly Clerk Joseph R. Nini—for their help in providing the League with accurate, up-to-date information for "Know Your Town," a 105-page booklet on Princeton Borough and Township released this week.

Noting that 50 of the LWV's 350 members devoted much time to the project, Mrs. Chernis presented complimentary copies of the handsome and helpful volume to Township officials and members of the press. She said copies for the general public have gone on sale (for a nominal 50 cents) at all of Princeton's bookstores.

Politics came into the picture Tuesday evening, though none of the current five-man Committee is up for re-election. Township Republicans and Democrats asked for and received permission to put up 50 to 60 campaign posters each, the Committee stipulating only that they be hung with string, removed by the parties right after election day and not be too large. "I think budgets will limit the size of the posters," Committee member John S. Mount observed.

The Committee passed on second reading an ordinance covering a small but urgently needed sewer for Mountain Avenue and Pardee Road shortly after closing the lone bid offered on the job—a \$2480 figure from the Joseph M. Jingoli Construction Company.

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Co. of Trenton. Since the bid was more than \$400 higher than Township Engineer Calvin Schofield's estimate for the project, it was rejected — and the job now must be re-advertised.

For the information of his colleagues and other residents of the municipality, Mayor Ralph S. Mason reported that the Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a certificate of public convenience to Suburban Transit Co. of New Brunswick, thereby enabling the bus firm to institute Princeton-to-New York express service it had been seeking for several years. The buses, he reaffirmed, will be kept off residential streets and only permitted to use state arteries — Bayard Lane (Route 206), Ewing Street, Harrison Street North and Princeton-Kingston Road.

The Committee also made news by:

- Hearing the first reading of two ordinances designed to include Lake Drive, Longview Drive, part of Riverside Drive, Galbreath Drive (East and West), Paradise Circle, Broadridge Drive, part of Clover Lane and part of Laurel Road in the Township road system. Earlier, the Committee heard a request from Foster Investment Co. for such action on some of these same streets, improved by the company, and heard Mr. Schofield recommend the request.

- Passing ordinances okaying the completion of 155 feet of Guyot Avenue (for less than the \$850 appropriated) and completion of Township Hall's 1,750-square-foot parking yard (for less than the \$1,200 appropriated). Passage came in the nick of time, since both jobs are already 95% finished.

- Considering Princeton Uni-

## Gasundheit To All!

Had your shots  
For the flu?  
Better get them—  
waaaahhhhhhhhhh *ker CHOO!*  
—Eppie Demick

Lovely blue and star-dotted skies have prevailed over Princeton for a number of days (and nights) now, keeping the rain from pouring. But nothing has kept Princeton — conceived in the poems from pouring on Town Toes, and we only hope the deluge will continue. Thanks to Eppie Demick, this week's four-line verse is another timely flu-featured rhyme. What's your idea?

Looking back over the past week and up at the above-mentioned clear skies, Princeton has enjoyed pleasantly mild days—mostly in the upper 60s—and reasonable nights—mostly in the mid-40s. Looking ahead to the weekend, the weatherman has a feeling showery finally will fall this Thursday or Friday, though he has high hopes of sunshine and a dry griddle for Saturday's football game.

versity's request for Township police jurisdiction over traffic on Lake Lane and Regatta Row, two of the University's private roads. The request was referred to Princeton James C. Campbell, police commissioner, who will discuss it with James B. Campbell, police chief.

- Acquiring another "island"—the small triangle of property at the intersection of Mt. Lucas and Red Hill Roads.

- Endorsing an ordinance allocating \$750 extra from the capital improvement fund for construction of a sewer on Harrison Street North the amount to be

recouped later through assessments.

- Accepting Dempsey Road in the Township street system on the recommendation of Mr. Schofield.

- Referring to Committeeman Campbell, who will review the municipality's taxi ordinance, a request by George H. Goldsborough, 40 Leigh Avenue, for permission to operate a taxi in the Township.

- Appointing Elwood A. Blydenburgh, retired postal carrier, to the post of special duty officer, thereby raising to 15 the number of such men employed to handle school crossings.

## POLITICAL POTPOURRI

**Starting to Warm Up.** With less than three weeks remaining before the 1957 political campaign reaches its culmination November 5, candidates of both parties this week began to light a fire under their respective Princeton camp-followers. Their words, which speak louder than action at this point in a campaign, were many—and it looked as if interest would mount right up to election time.

To inspire added interest in the '57 political contest—an aim of the organization any year—the Princeton League of Women Voters will sponsor its annual non-partisan Candidates' Meeting at 8 p.m. October 21 in the Nassau Street School auditorium. Only local aspirants for Borough and Township posts have been invited this fall, a move they should attract a larger audience than usual, and each one will be asked to answer a League- prompted question before being peppered from the floor.

Highlights of this week's political developments in Princeton included:

- Release of the Republican party's '57 platform for both municipalities, pledging improved traffic control and circulation, educational facilities to meet expanding needs, equitable tax assessments, improved recreational programs and study of future water needs. Specifically, it stressed completion of the "master plan" and encouragement of non-industrial, non-residential tax producers in the Township, and continued study of traffic-parking problems and a review of zoning to ensure living accommodations in the Borough.

- Circulation of "A Program for Princeton," an impressive pamphlet turned out by the Democratic Club of Princeton to assure voters that its Borough candidates, if elected, intend to keep people well-informed, use their "broad governmental experience" to maintain economical municipal services, attack traffic-parking problems with "assisted vigor," correct assessment inequities, encourage business growth, review the zoning ordinance and assure adequate water for health and safety.

- A statement from the Borough Democrats charging that "the present zoning ordinance has been administered too much by exception rather than by rule." The candidates, in explaining their desire to review zoning procedures, promised to eliminate wherever possible the burdens imposed on individual business establishments by zoning requirements on parking, and to promote a zoning classification applicable to institutional needs—a classification they claimed might have eliminated the early hassles over Speer Library and the new St. Paul's Church.

- Two punch-packed statements from the Township Democrats charging that the ballyhooed GOP symposium of last month was "an action that any government should consider routine;" that the GOP-controlled Township Committee is not prepared to handle planning once the "master plan" has been completed; that the Township's one-party Planning Board will not cooperate with Mercer County on a regional basis; that zoning must be reconsidered; and that it is time for development of recreation facilities. In reference to the final point, the candidates urged a Recreation Commission, revival of the community swimming pool plan, a small budget for recreational needs, playgrounds, picnic groves and, in general, utilization of the "undeveloped potential."

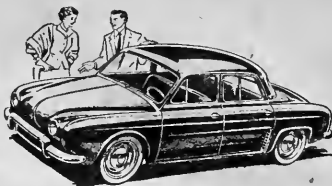
- A thoughtful statement from the Township Republicans pledg—

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## News Of The THEATRES

### McCARTER THEATRE

**Out-of-the-Blue Blessing.** Just a week ago, McCarter Theatre's schedule for the brief period before Princeton University's Triangle Club takes over the premises appeared unsettled and uneventful. Then, a year's negotiation between the theatre's managing directors and Sol Hurok, the great impresario, came to quick fruition and a bulletin was released announcing the next attraction at McCarter.

On October 26 and 27, for three performances only, Emyln Williams will be presented as "A Boy Growing Up," an unusual entertainment from the stories of Dylan Thomas, the late, flamboyant Welsh poet. Friday and Saturday evening performances will start at 8:30 and there will be a special matinee on Saturday at 2:30—at the lowest prices this show will play in its limited, five-week U. S. swing.

"Though we got this plum on breathtakingly short notice," Richard Pleasant, one of the managing directors, observed, "it's something of a triumph for McCarter audiences and the respect Broadway producers have come to have of them—both in quality and quantity." Tickets have been rush-printed and McCarter's enlarged box-office staff will clock all orders (mail, phone or in-person) for priority.

Williams, who will travel no further west than Chicago and will not be seen at all this trip in Philadelphia, has gotten off to a fine start with a highly successful two-week run in New York City. The distinguished British dramatist-actor-director, himself a native of Wales, received excellent notices from every Broadway drama critic for his stimulating revelation of the happy, comic, touching years of Thomas' childhood.

**Out-of-the-Red Throngs.** Last weekend, Princeton theatregoers demonstrated why they are enjoyed by the aforementioned producers. For the first time in McCarter's illustrious career, they packed the theatre with standing room only throngs for four consecutive performances—including Saturday's matinee—of a pre-Broadway offering. The show they so honored was "The Square Root of Wonderful," given its world premiere here.

Quite naturally, those who were

### Exit Quintero, O'Brien

Jose Quintero, so well-remembered for his staging of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," withdrew as director of "The Square Root of Wonderful" during its four-performance stay at Princeton's McCarter Theatre last weekend (for comments on the play, see article elsewhere on this page). At the same time, Pat O'Brien and company, having given "Miss Lonelyhearts" a gallant try here five weeks back, closed the tragic comedy's Broadway production after a lonely 10-day run.

Commenting that "it was a difficult decision for me to make," Mr. Quintero attributed his action to "a disagreement over the form that some proposed revisions should take." He said he "had fallen in love with the play," but had to be honest with himself. Both he and author Carson McCullers assured newsmen that there were "no hard feelings."

Mrs. McCullers, who saw a complete run-through of "Square Root" for the first time in Princeton, admitted that she "knew something was wrong then and felt revisions had to be made. But Jose did not want to stage the revisions." While the play's producers are busy signing a new director during the drama's two-week Philadelphia visit, the author will be busy making cuts and revisions. The production is still set to open on Broadway—at the National Theatre—on October 30.

shut out by the sellouts must wonder what the intriguing title means. According to Philip Abbott, the play's "nice guy" and, incidentally, only normal character, the square root of wonderful is Anne Baxter, whom he has learned to love—for rather peculiar reasons—and whom he considers the personification of love. According to everyone else involved, however, the square root of wonderful is SEX—and they say it much longer (three acts) and louder (every other line) than Abbott, who doesn't render his unconvincing interpretation until the last moments of the last act.

Indeed, author Carson McCullers has over-emphasized SEX and over-commercialized SEX to such an extent that Tennessee Williams may wonder why he hasn't checked with her to glean some spicy ideas he's missed. She has used and misused SEX from start to finish and, though New York may like this approach well enough to keep "Square Root" around for awhile (Philadelphia is going to have fits during its two trial-and-error weeks), Princeton did not appreciate the over-seasoned serving. Of greater importance, Mrs. McCullers' passion for the three-letter word that is supposed to mean surefire box-office has spoiled most of what could have been truly engaging about her play.

When her last stage effort, "The Member of the Wedding," was brought to Broadway, Mrs. McCullers admitted it might be considered unconventional drama, stressing that it had "abstract values," that it was "concerned with the weight of time, the hazard of human existence, bolts of chance." The same may well be

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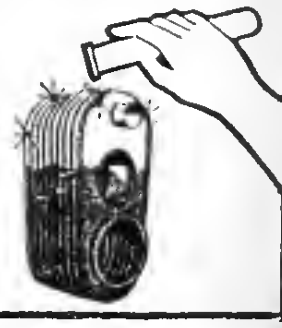
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**COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE:** Alan W. Richards, ubiquitous photographer and world traveler, will turn actor on behalf of the Princeton Community Players in their forthcoming production, "Witness for the Prosecution." Shown at his right is barrister Loren Zissman, a veteran of many Players' productions. Performance opens next Thursday at the Playmill and will run October 25, 26, 31, November 1 and 2. (George F. Carter Photo.)

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said of "Square Root," except that the biggest bolt this time is SEX—and it doesn't happen by chance.

**Out-of-the-Black Results.** Throughout the perplexing, though occasionally beautifully worded, McCullers piece about a mixed-up Georgia peach on a fouled-up New York apple farm, the acting was generally effective. Miss Baxter tended to be a bit overanxious in her return to the stage, and anyhow the heroine's role is pretty crazy, but she should be fine by the time she reaches New York, especially if her part is rewritten some by then. William Smithers, handed Gerald Mohr's difficult assignment for days before the opening when the latter contracted Asian flu (or was it that he flew to Asia?), seemed understandably nervous. He, too, should improve—if the play does.

Abbott proved a steadying force amongst the applejack-happy, sex-conscious crew in the artistically furnished (by Jo Mielziner) farm house, and he gained stature because "nice guys" don't usually do so nicely. Jean Dixon was excellent as Smithers' aspiring mother, an over-bearing would-be Southern aristocrat, while Martine Bartlett all but stole the show as her daughter, a dejected debutante-turned-splinter. Kevin Coughlin was pleasantly precocious as Miss Baxter's 13-year-old son, though his words—as is the author's habit—were not those of a 13-year-old.

Called "a love story," which is probably a poor choice of words, "Square Root" dealt too wordily and too sordidly with the trials and tribulations of Miss Baxter, who lost her chastity at age 15, and Smithers, who enjoyed her physically and, as a result, married her, divorced her, married her again and divorced her again. He is a disappointed novelist-playwright, freshly sprung from a mental institution, and she is faced with the problem of whether to pity him and marry him once more or settle for the "nice guy." Her dilemma is solved by Smithers, who drives off into the farm's pond and out of her life.

As one might guess from the

synopsis, much background and room is provided for endless references to things sexual. Even after Smithers' funeral, the leading lady—quite an eye-ful in her handsome new hairdo—is seen clad in the lightest-fitting, sexiest black mourning dress ever worn in the modern theatre. Hmm—maybe Abbott wasn't far from right in his definition of the square root of wonderful.

**COMMUNITY PLAYERS**  
**New Faces Win Roles.** Several actors new to the Princeton stage will get their first crack at theatrical work in important roles in "Witness for the Prosecution," Agatha Christie's murder mystery thriller which opens October 24 at the Playmill. The suspense drama, directed for the Community Players by John F. Becker, also will star several performers well-known to Princeton audiences.

Heading the cast of 30, now involved in daily rehearsals, are Philadelphia actress Elaine Benollet, who will make her initial appearance here after participating in a number of radio plays and documentary films, and Lorin Zissman, an accomplished veteran of Princeton productions.

Prominent roles in "Witness" have been allotted to Reed Armstrong, a newcomer to Princeton; Clark Cameron, who appeared last spring in the Players' rendition of "The Master Builder"; and Alan W. Richards, a 14-year resident of Princeton who will make his stage debut next week.

Also featured in the cast are Nicholas Muller Jr., noted for a number of well-received PCP presentations; Constance Baring-Could, who will play before Princeton audiences for the first time; and Denis Must, who has previously acted in summer stock.

Performances of "Witness" will be offered at 8:30 p.m. October 24, 25 and 26, and again the following weekend—October 31, November 1 and 2—at the same hour. Tickets are priced at \$2 each and may be obtained at the University Store or the Princeton Agency at 17 Chambers Street (telephone 6880).

Subscription tickets are also available at \$7.50 for the series of five plays being scheduled for the Players' 1957-58 season.

**THE PLAYHOUSE**  
**Man of a Thousand Faces** (October 17-19), the stirring biography of cinemaniac Lon Chaney, comes as a pleasant surprise to the Playhouse, since "Jet Pilot" was originally scheduled to persist through this Saturday. Fortunately, the theatre's management—shocked by early-week box-office results (or, lack of them)—decided on Monday to yank the John Wayne-Janet Leigh flop as soon as the James Cagney success could be brought to town (it arrived in time for Wednesday's matinee). No doubt the management, if very few others, was delighted to compare Cagney's brilliant portrayal of the great Hollywood pantomimist with the Wayne-Leigh combo, which mustered nary a memorable expression of any sort in the ill-starred preceding film. Where "Jet Pilot" was

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with exclusively (which means that nobody else has asked us for them.)

Mayme Mead: Has one or two in Jersey and sheer wool but they have an optional belt, for slisses.

Mary Gill: "We have not had any requests."

Elise Goupil: "I hope I don't have to stock them!"

French Shop: Has two jerseys with optional belts, and no customer has even mentioned the subject.

Rosette Pennington, "Not for us."

The Clothes Line: (with a faint shudder) "Of course not!"

Bamberger's: No.

Mary Chapin: This store has a new policy—separates only.

Bailey: A wool one is coming in soon.

For the uninformed, a chemise dress starts at the shoulder and ends at the hem without much form in between. It's a loose sheath, actually, and it's obviously not going to be seen on Nassau Street for a little while anyhow. As one Princeton male phrased it, "A woman is a woman, not a bale of peat moss."

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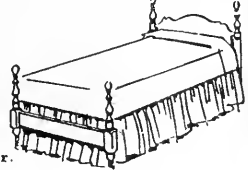
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If you have vague feelings that you're not quite so comfortable as you might be, you may need an elbow pillow. The Town Shop has one in pink, blue or white to remind the elbow grose now.

Another pillow, slightly larger, is designed for chaise or for an auxiliary boudoir pillow. It's 12 by 16 inches in pastel satin with a three-inch border of cerise line.

A Flat \$2.95. Shoes in this price range are certainly not available everywhere but Harris Department Store on Witherspoon Street has a good new assortment that includes a black suede flat with trim instep buckle. For older women who like a good comfort—like a house-shoe, Harris has a slingshot model with open toe and \$3.95 price tag. A similar shoe in black leather. But a tie instead of the strap of the other model.

Exceptionally wide shoes are \$4.95 in a classic black pump style. There is also a grey corduroy with an Ivy League buckle on the back of the heel, and a black rubber sole.

For men, the store has a \$7.95 turtle-neck sweater that sticks its neck out three ways: stand and turtle, folded back in a collar, or tucked in out of sight. Comes in red or black. A crew-necked sweater is red and black striped (narrowly) for \$6.95. Comes in black and grey, too.

Ship 'N' Shore has a no-don blouse that looks as though its fabric were shagbark. In red, gold, grey, brown and green. The same house dress along a patchy print with roll-up sleeves and wide collar. Skirts to wear with these blouses might be flared (good for bowlers) or straight as an arrow. You may have an all-wool skirt for \$3.95 in grey herringbone.

For toddlers, Harris has playing with cutlery overalls and flannel shirts. Another outfit combines a striped flannel shirt with a button-down collar about the size of a button) with cords that are lined with the flannel. In sizes 3-6, they cost \$3.95.

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simply grotesque. "Thousand Feces" is all the more moving and dramatic because of the astounding Chaney-style delineations of the grotesque.

Chaney's life is told in straightaway chronological order, beginning with his boyhood, with deaf and dumb parents, in Colorado. The leap then is to his days as a vaudeville performer, his marriage to a fellow vaudevillian (well-played by Dorothy Malone) and his divorce when she is shocked to discover his parents' condition. His subsequent climb to stardom in the movies, after starting as an "extra" and establishing himself as a makeup expert, is followed by heartbreak and accident, a good measure of unhappiness and, finally, death through throat cancer. It is a poignant story, well-related, with solid contributory performances by Jane Greer, Jim Backus and Robert J. Evans—and, of course, those ghostly Chaney faces on the eye-opening CinemaScope screen.

—The **Pride and the Passion** (October 20-26) are Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra, respectively, and,

though she doesn't rate a spot in the title, Sophia Loren leads her own—and Now—in this Stanley Kramer epic, playing the flame that burns brightly between Cary and Frank. Sophia boasts ample attributes to stand out in any crowd, but her presence is punctuated particularly in Edna and Edward Anhalt's screen version of C. S. Forester's "The Gun" because she fills—and how—the sole feminine role in a cast numbering thousands of men. Cinematographers Fred Mandl and Manuel Berenguer are to be congratulated for the way in which they manage to achieve a happy union between Miss Loren and VistaVision, not to mention the way in which they jam the thousands of men into scene after scene of stunning pageantry.

For two hours and 12 minutes, Messrs. Grant and Sinatra—in addition to devoting logical time to Miss Loren—concern themselves with a deal and an ordeal in Spain. The former, in the role of a British Navy officer (vintage 1810), agrees to help the latter, a Spanish guerrilla leader, fire a cannon across most of Spain's hills and plains to fire 1st the walled city of Avila. The patriot—Continued on Page 9

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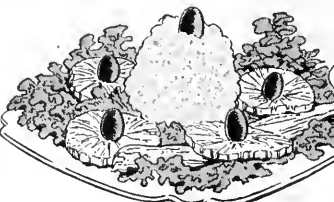
### JACK O' LANTERN SALAD

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le guerilla, in turn, agrees to help his British colleague ship the cannon out of Spain so it can be used against Napoleon. It isn't much of a story, really, and it takes too long to be related and Miss Loren doesn't aid her able co-stars in the acting department, but there are moments of merit for people who like pictures of great scope and color—and Stanley Kramer does have a certain knack when it comes to making the unimportant seem vastly significant.

THE GARDEN

The Ten Commandments (October 17-22), or the story of Moses and the deliverance of a people from the bondage of dictatorial slavery, was one of the outstanding pictures in the history of the screen when Cecil B. DeMille first produced it in the "silent" 1920s. Now, the same great producer-director has made a modern version of the same Biblical developments, adding all of the cinema advancements at his command in the 1950s and using the film perhaps as a fitting pinnacle of his significant career. In VistaVision and Technicolor, "Commandments" represents one of the most arresting and lavish Hollywood productions of all time—strictly in the spectacular DeMille manner, but a tribute to the industry.

Nothing has been left out of this 219-minute recounting of Biblical history, much of it believable and some of it more entertaining than factual. The movements of hordes of people against vast backgrounds, of soldiers and chariots, of pulsating crowds torn by the stress of mass hysteria are handled with consummate skill and breathtaking effect. Moses' "miracles" are masterpieces of theatrical presentations. And the lineup of stars, offering generally good characterizations, is seemingly endless: Charlton Heston as Moses, Anne Baxter as Nefretiti, Yul Brynner as Rameses, Edward G. Robinson as Dathan, Yvonne De Carlo as Sephora, Debra Paget as Lilia, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Sethi, John Derek as Joshua, Nine Foch as Bithiah, Judith Anderson as Memnet, John Carridine as Aaron, Matha Scott as Yochabel, Vincent Price as Beka, etc.

The Green Man (October 23-26) stars Alstair Sim, England's fine comedian, and offers him a field day. Playing one of those wonderfully improbable roles so dear to the British, this time a well-bred, charming but determined assassin,

in, he generates more laughter from many straight lines than most actors can from funny ones. The story is rather slight and fairly obvious, as the assassin seeks to blow up an English politician and is thwarted constantly in his endeavor by a host of zany characters yet, Mr. Sim is blessed with an extremely good supporting cast and the comedy is pleasant from start to finish. In fact, the film may even seem better than it actually is because of its big-screen, serious-minded immediate predecessors at both Princeton theatres.

FILM FORUM

Schedule Announced. The Princeton Film Forum on Monday, October 28, will open a program of old favorites, foreign films, documentary movies and exceptional shorts. Among the old-time favorites will be Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman," John Ford's "Odd Man Out," and Frank Capra's classic "You Can't Take It with You."

Foreign offerings in the monthly program presented in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church will include the Japanese film "Ugetsu," which won the grand prize at Venice and the Golden Laurel at Edinburgh and "La Strada," noted by American critics as "the best foreign film of 1956." Membership in the Film Forum, which offers a double subscription at \$6 and single subscription at \$4 for the series of six performances; is by subscription only, and no tickets will be sold to single performances.

An evening of documentary films will feature "A City Decides," a story of integration in the St. Louis city schools; "Brotherhood of Man," an animated lecture on the theories of race; "Question in Togoland," on events leading up to the consolidation of Togoland with Ghana, and "The True History of the Civil War," as told by Matthew Brady, Civil War photographer.

Included in the series will be "Together" and "Momma Don't Allow"—two British films representing Free Cinema, an unusual blending of documentary and experimental techniques. The films are scheduled at "Cinema 16" in New York this season. The dates for the Film Forum presentations are October 28, November 18, December 16, January 20, February 17, March 24 and April 28. All presentations will be on Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

ON THE AIR

With Student Enterpriser, Harold (Skip) McGuire, an eager-beaver junior at Princeton University who recently was rewarded for his endeavors by being chosen to head WPRB, the campus radio station, has done it again. On his own hook, he's gone to New York City and tape-recorded a special interview with Emlyn Williams, next attraction at McCarter Theatre (see above).

Princetonians who are not in bed zesting up to watch sputnik or chancing one of TV's late shows have been cordially invited by enterpriser McGuire to tune in WPRB (103.5 on the FM dial) at 12:30 a.m. Friday to hear his exclusive program. Two weeks ago, he pulled the same sort of radio coup by presenting a New York interview with Anne Baxter.

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1—2-Pc. Suite, Brown and Gold, Foam Cushions	352.50	199.00
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1—Modern Walnut D/Leaf Table	149.00	49.00
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 ning" to relieve traffic congestion  
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 and effective use of the "master  
 plan, including widening of cir-  
 cular streets, construction of  
 sidewalks and promotion of the  
 206-A truck by-pass, with the aid  
 of advisory committees as well  
 as Township officials. In issuing  
 their pledges, the GOP hopefuls  
 lauded the Township Committee  
 and Planning Board for their  
 planning action to date.

Expressions of delight on the  
 faces of Princeton food merchants  
 because of the phenomenal  
 amount of coffee being purchased  
 for and consumed at an endless  
 round of provocative "coffee  
 houses" sponsored by women of  
 both parties.

**POD HEADMASTER RESIGNS**  
**To Serve Until June.** The  
 resignation of Henry B. Ross,  
 Princeton Country Day School  
 headmaster since 1917 and a fac-  
 ulty member there for 29 years,  
 was announced this week. James  
 Carey, chairman of the board of  
 trustees, said that his request to  
 be relieved was accepted "with  
 utmost regret" and that a com-  
 mittee will shortly be appointed  
 to seek a successor.

Mr. Ross will complete the cur-  
 rent academic year, continuing to  
 discharge his administrative du-  
 ties and fill his teaching schedule  
 until June. This week's announce-  
 ment by Mr. Carey reveals that  
 he first requested that his resig-  
 nation be accepted in the fall of  
 1955, but that when it was de-  
 cided to expand the building, by  
 the addition of a suitable wing,  
 he agreed to continue as head-  
 master until the project was com-  
 pleted.

In his letter to the trustees, Mr.  
 Ross declared that he felt he  
 could not currently do full justice  
 to both his administrative and his  
 teaching assignments. Since as-  
 suming the headmastership as  
 successor to the late Dr. J. How-  
 ard Murch, Mr. Ross has carried a  
 full-time teaching schedule as  
 well.

Declaring that he felt "the  
 school now needs, and deserves a  
 full-time administrator," he went  
 on to say:

"I also feel that, as with many  
 another institution, Princeton  
 Country Day School has reached a  
 phase in its development when  
 new leadership will prove benefi-  
 cial to its future growth and wel-  
 fare. When I add that teaching  
 has always been my paramount  
 interest here, I am sure you will  
 agree that I should advise the  
 trustees of my conclusions and  
 give them the opportunity to  
 make a new appointment effective  
 for the session of 1956-57."

**FUND DRIVE BEGINS**

**Kickoff Meeting at 8 p.m.** Some  
 400 volunteer workers are  
 scheduled to meet tonight at 8 p.m.,  
 receive instructions and materials  
 for the 1957 Princeton Commu-  
 nity United Fund Drive that has  
 set a goal of \$170,000 — the  
 largest goal by \$20,000 in the  
 20 years of federated giving in this  
 community. The meeting, which  
 will be held in the Nassau Street  
 School Auditorium, will bring to-  
 gether the workers in the Neigh-

**Resolution Honors Ross**

In accepting the resignation of  
 Henry B. Ross as headmaster  
 of Princeton Country Day  
 School (see story this page),  
 the trustees expressed their  
 deepest appreciation to him  
 for his many years of faithful  
 and constructive service to the  
 school, and more particularly  
 for his leadership he has given  
 as headmaster during the chal-  
 lenging period of rapid in-  
 crease in enrollment and great  
 expansion of facilities."

The resolution continues:  
 "His dedication and devotion  
 to the school have been an in-  
 spiration to all, and the en-  
 tire school family recognizes  
 the tremendous debt of grati-  
 tude owed to him for bringing  
 the school to its present stage  
 of development. We salute  
 him as leader and educator and  
 offer our heartfelt thanks for  
 a difficult job well done."

hood and Business Sponsors  
 divisions.

In all, there will be 600 volun-  
 teer campaign workers directed  
 by Walter H. Scott, executive di-  
 rector of the Fund; H. C. Stur-  
 hahn, chairman of the Fund, and  
 John P. Fox, president of the  
 board of trustees. Under the cam-  
 paign committee will be 40 cam-  
 paign chairmen.

Mr. Sturhahn announced that  
 he felt the goal could be achieved  
 "if everyone all along the line  
 will increase his contribution at  
 least 20 per cent" over what they  
 gave last year towards the goal  
 of \$150,000. "The balance I feel  
 can be raised from new sub-  
 scribers among the many new  
 residents and by the anticipated  
 extension and response to em-  
 ployee solicitation in the Business  
 Sponsors' Division," he added.

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 munity life and sound family life  
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 ministered by over 300 interested  
 local citizens," Mr. Sturhahn as-  
 serted. He reported that "this  
 year's goal, although increased  
 over last year, will meet only the  
 minimal needs of these agencies,  
 whose requests were cut back  
 \$15,000."

**Business Groups Emphasize.** Mrs.  
 Jan Trichman, chairman of the  
 neighborhood division, reported  
 that residents whose employers  
 have agreed to solicitation at the  
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 licited in their homes. She added,  
 however, that "There may be  
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 too late or were not supplied at  
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Thursday, October 17

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Brown Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.  
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; Valley Road School.  
8:00 p.m.: "Kick-Off" Meeting for 1957 Princeton United Community Fund Campaign; Nassau Street School Auditorium.

Friday, October 18

9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Sponsored by the Garden Club, Mrs. Henry Savage in Charge; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.  
9:00 a.m.-12:30 noon and 6:00-8:00 p.m.: Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Women's Association, Rummage Sale; at the Church.  
7:15-9:15 p.m.: Combination Club and Dance Program, Sponsored by the YM-YWCA Youth Departments for Fifth and Sixth Graders; Princeton Shopping Center.

10:00 p.m.: The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, Autumn Dance; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.  
Saturday, October 19

12:00 noon: Freshman Football; Colgate 1961 vs. Princeton; University Field.  
2:00 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 20

1:00-5:00 p.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m.: Mobile X-Ray Unit for Tuberculosis Examination Available Monday through Wednesday, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Stadium, (Thursday at Wilkespoort Street in front of the YMCA; Friday at the Princeton Shopping Center).

Tuesday, October 22

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; High School.  
8:15 p.m.: Exempt Firemen's Association, Relief Meeting; Hook and Ladder Co. Fire House, North Harrison Street.

Thursday, October 24

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: The Women's Society of Christian Service, Rummage Sale; Methodist Church.  
5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Harvard Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

7:00 p.m.: Junior J-H-V Open House for YMCA Boy Members and Friends, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Graders; YMCA, John Street.  
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie; The Playmill, Alexander Street, (All Performances at the same time Friday and Saturday).

Friday, October 25

9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Sponsored by the Garden Club, with Mrs. William D. Lippincott in Charge; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.

3:15 p.m.: Intraquint Football; Princeton High School vs. Trenton Catholic; Harris Field.  
8:30 p.m.: "A Boy Grows Up", Readings of Dylan Thomas by Emlyn Williams; McCarter Theatre, Also a Thrift Meeting at 7:30 on Saturday.  
12:00 midnight: "Folk Song Artists at Princeton", Josh White, Fanny Bluest Slinger and Bal-Jader; Murray Theatre on Campus, Also a Performance at 8:30 p.m. (Saturday).

Saturday, October 26

11:30 a.m.: Junior Varsity Football; Cornell vs. Princeton; University Field.  
12:00 noon: Freshman Football; Columbia vs. Princeton; University Field.  
12:00 noon: Varsity Soccer; Cornell vs. Princeton; Pardee Field.  
1:00 p.m.: Varsity Football; Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.  
2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football; Lawrenceville vs. Fiedie; Lawrenceville School.

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organizations to solicit employees during business hours. A special film will be shown to employee groups who request it.

Princeton University is again conducting an on-campus campaign directed by Howard Stepp, registrar, assisted by Earl Stratton and various department chairmen. At 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18, the faculty, administrative staff and building and grounds crew will be given an opportunity to contribute.

The Special Gifts Drive, directed by Manning Brown Jr., of 67 Laurel Road, began its part of the campaign October 3 with a meeting of its 70 solicitors. Mr. Brown said that he "could not stress too strongly the need for substantial increases" in his division, which hopes to raise more than 50 per cent of the goal, or \$85,000 to \$100,000. He said: "I hope all the 350 subscribers in the division will give to the utmost of their ability."

Testimonial for Tindall, Dr. George H. Tindall, coach and director of physical education at Princeton High School for the past 30 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner November 2. Those desiring to attend the tribute, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Nassau Tavern, should contact Richard H. Wood, 35 Maple Street.

During his years as coach Mr. Tindall has turned out a number of undefeated football teams and in 1934 coached Princeton High to the New Jersey interscholastic basketball championship. A graduate of Lafayette College, Mr. Tindall also attended Trenton State Teachers College and did graduate work at New York University.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Robert Lechner, former director of athletics at the High School. Principal speakers will be Leroy Smith and Earl Storer, prominent members of the New Jersey Scholastic Athletic Association.

### "MASTER PLAN"

Township's is underway. After conferring at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Township Committee that the planning firm of Isadore Candeb & Associates, Newark, has been hired to develop that Princeton municipality's \$10,000 "master plan," Mayor Ralph S. Mason provided the press with additional details regarding the long-awaited project. He reiterated that the plan will be 38 months in preparation, with the federal government supplying \$3,000 of the fee, Township taxes accounting for \$2,650 and the Township engineer giving \$2,650 in actual services.

According to the mayor, Mr. Candeb's firm will present the comprehensive "master plan" in the form of preliminary reports, illustrated with maps and charts, and then a final report incorporating all elements of the plan after they receive approval by the Township Planning Board. Thirty copies of four different preliminary reports will be furnished to the planning consultant, the first expected in about four months and the others following at three-month intervals. At completion of the program, 200 bound copies of the summary "master plan" will be provided.

The first report will be devoted to a land use, population and economic analysis. Subsequently, the Newark firm will produce preliminary reports on a land use and thoroughfares plan, a community facilities plan, and a capital improvement, zoning and subdivision report. Much of the work on basic maps for these four reports will be done by the Township engineering, with the consultant lending advice and guidance.

Major aims of the consulting outfit will include a study of the development potential of undeveloped areas, and a study of future needs for land for residential, industrial, commercial and other uses. Also, Mr. Candeb and his associates will be concerned with traffic conditions, present and future, and the relationship between the Township's street system and major highways; school and municipal facilities, present and future; and recommendations for revisions of zoning and subdivision.

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sion ordinances to relate to the proposals of the "master plan."

#### FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

Nassau Fund Formed. As an answer to a growing demand for a public investment medium, several residents of Princeton have established the Nassau Fund, a corporation with headquarters in Princeton. Final arrangements were completed last week when the Securities and Exchange Commission approved the Fund's registration statement.

Especially designed to accommodate the small investor, the Fund announces that there will be no fee for entrance or redemption. The board of directors plans to purchase a wide variety of industrial and commercial securities in keeping with its policy of balance and diversification.

In addition, no more than 75% of the Fund's assets will be invested in any one class of common stocks, preferred stocks and bonds. Harland W. Hoisington, Inc., of 10 Nassau Street, headquarters for the new financial concern, will serve as investment advisor.

Those serving on the board of directors are Mr. Hoisington, president and director; Edwin T. Goodridge, vice-president and director; Edward Sampson, vice-president and director; John H. Wallace, Jr., director; James H. Wakelin, director; Hugh D. Wise, Jr., director; Harland W. Hoisington, Jr., treasurer; and Paul M. VanWegen, secretary.

Birthday Celebration Set. The Princeton Shopping Center will mark its third birthday from Thursday to Saturday. The celebration will open when Princeton University's band marches from Alexander Hall to the Shopping Center and gives an open air concert there Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A center-wide sale by Bamberger's and 40 other stores will be held Friday will feature the release of balloons with gift certificates for stores at the Center, which finders can redeem within a ten-day period.

A number of lecture demonstrations will be given on Friday. A display of foreign sports cars and the new Edsel will be held all three days at the Center. (For additional details, see page 28).

Township Court Action. Henry Owens, Jr., 23, of 14 Quarry Street, was sent to Mercer County work house for a total of 17 months Tuesday night. Magistrate Louis B. Gerber presided in Township Court.

Owens pleaded guilty to five charges against him. The sentences included six months for wielding a knife in a public place; breaking up property in the Township jail, six months and pay the damage; possession of tickets for the numbers racket, 30 days; using vile and obscene language, 30 days; and resisting arrest and punching an officer, three months. David E. Burnett, 30, of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, appeared in Township Court for the seventh time on a charge of failure to give a good account of himself. He was picked up in the Lake Carnegie area, according to the charges, and was sent to the workhouse for three months. Other court action included a sentence for Henry P. Pickett, 49, Mount Lucas Road, careless driving, \$30.

Birth List. A total of ten births to Princeton area residents were announced last week in Princeton Hospital. Four were boys and six were girls.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinton, 402-B Butler Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Franklin Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 31 Markham Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffey, 17 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bass, 32 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellisburg, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Black, 218-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sibbal, New Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCurdy, 219-C King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwande, 65 Shady Brook Lane.

Plane Spotter Need Stressed. Herbert McAnehy, supervisor of the Ground Observer Corps, addressed American Legion Post 76

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**HOUSE FOR DOLLS AND PEOPLE:** An antique doll house, owned by Mrs. H. Gordon Dyke of Red Hill Road, was a center of attraction at the International Craft and Hobby Show held Saturday by the YWCA. Admiring the house are, from left to right, Theresa Dickey, Vilja Treumut and David Dickey. Finding the doll house in a junk shop in Trenton crowned a 20-year search for Mrs. Dyke who lost her first doll house when her family moved when she was a child. The furniture has stood in both Mrs. Dyke's mother's and grandmother's doll houses and spans a period from 1863 to 1922. About 300 attended the hobby show, which had 79 exhibits ranging from handwork and pewter to dolls and model airplanes. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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donations will be received at the at its last meeting on the need for plane spotters. Mr. McAneny appeared to members of the Legion for assistance in obtaining new spotters.

The need is particularly great for spotters for the early-morning shifts, between midnight and 6 a.m. Because of the difficult hours, Mr. McAneny said that observers on these shifts serve only every three weeks instead of every week. This means that three times as many men must be on call for these shifts as in daylight.

Two American Legion members present at the meeting were largely instrumental in establishing Princeton as a plane-spotting center. They are Theodore Maple and James Whitlow. Mr. Maple, as commander of the post in 1941, set up the two first observer posts during World War II, and Mr. Whitlow supervised the post located in Rocky Hill.

Leigh B. Hariss and Harold Perrine were in charge of the post located in Lawrenceville. Information can be had by calling 1-1044-W.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All veterans are invited to attend.

**Mount Holyoke Alumnae Active.** A "precollege" tea will be held Saturday, October 13, at 3:30 under the auspices of the Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club. Open to all junior and senior high school girls interested in learning more about the college, it will be held in the staff lounge of Firestone Library. Miss Harriet Newhall, director of admissions at Mount Holyoke, will be the speaker.

The club's last meeting will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Orr, Province Line Road. All new alumnae in the Princeton area are invited to attend. Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston, club president, will preside.

**Rummage Sale to Aid Hospital.** The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will launch a four-day rummage sale Monday, October 28, at the Chambers Street Firehouse. Mrs. John E. Servis is general chairman. Small articles will be collected this Monday while larger contributions, including furniture, will be picked up the following week. Those desiring such transportation should phone Mrs. Servis at Princeton 1-7657 or Mrs. Goebel

at Princeton 1615-W. Additional firehouse on October 28 and 29. Members of the rummage sale committee include Mrs. James Wakelin, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Wendell Carlson, Mrs. S. D. Atkins, Mrs. Walter Young, Miss S. M. Hodge, Mrs. Alonzo Church, Mrs. Emerson Swift, Mrs. Robert N. Vance, Mrs. Kenneth P. Wilson, Mrs. J. K. Lee, Mrs. C. D. Tuska, Mrs. Roy W. Williams, Mrs. Herbert B. Davison, Mrs. C. Herbert Davison, Mrs. J. H. Ahrens, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. J. H. Ferns, Mrs. John B. Nelson, Mrs. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Bruce French.

**Childbirth League to Meet.** A panel discussion will highlight the next meeting of the Childbirth Education League scheduled for Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church social room. The meeting is open to the public. Representatives from the Red Cross, Visiting Nurses Association, the Childbirth League, the Y.W.C.A., Princeton Hospital and the Township Board of Health will be on hand to participate in the informative discussion. Maternal and child care will be outlined.

**Leaf Rakers Aid Jap Student.** Members of the high school age Westminster Fellowship groups of the Princeton Presbyterian churches have banded together to "do something to express our international friendliness." The young people have set to the task of raking leaves, washing cars and performing other light chores to provide funds for a scholarship fund for a Japanese student.

Charging 75 cents an hour, all of which will go to the fund, the students are available for work after school and on Saturdays while the leaf raking is in full swing. Persons desiring such service should phone Princeton 1-6299 between the hours of 7 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

**Fashion Show Planned.** The Soroptimist International Club of Princeton will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, November 9 at 12:30, at the Princeton Inn. Fall and winter fashions by Mayne will be shown.

The proceeds from the event will be donated to the Milk Fund for needy families. Tickets may be bought at Clayton's, the Betty Wright Shop and Mary Gill. Table reservations for parties of six or eight may be made through Mrs. John Vandenberg.

**"Back Our Bob" Move Ours.** Two Democratic groups will launch a house-to-house canvass Thursday to spark their "Back

Our Bob" movement, in support of the Re-election of Governor Robert B. Meyner. Members of the Princeton Democratic Club and the Meyner for Governor Club of Princeton will ask party members and independents for campaign funds.

Gordon Waldron, co-chairman with Mrs. Harold Stein of the Democratic Club, will direct the drive for headquarters at 226 Nassau Street. He will be assisted by Mrs. Bryant Putney, chairman of the Meyner for Governor faction.

**GOP Women Plan Bridge Party.** To spur their annual fund drive, the Republican Women of Princeton will sponsor a card party and fashion show next Thursday, October 24. Festivities will get underway at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Karl D. Pettit of Ridgeview Road.

Fashion modelling, conducted by Elise Goupil, will begin after bridge competition ends. Reservation, at \$1.50 per person, may be secured from Mrs. J. H. Dillon of 237 Elm Road.

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# Why Plan to Vote

## REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By JOHN A. ARCHER

### FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

I am going to support the Republican party locally. I feel qualified because as a local business man, I have two shops in the Borough and one in the Township, plus a home in the Borough. I employ about 45 people and dearly love the Princeton I moved to 20 years ago.

The citizens, both Republicans and Democrats who answered the Republican survey question "parking" and "traffic" as the Number One problem of the Princeton Community. I am going to vote for a continuation of the kind of Republican administration that has shown by its accomplishments it has a program for parking and traffic and carries it out.

During Mayor Sturges' four terms in office, parking meters were installed in 1950; the first off street municipal parking yard at Chambers Street was purchased and arrangements were made for the purchase of the Public Service yard; an off street parking yard at the new fire house near Harrison and Nassau has been completed; the University Place, Spring Street, Palmer Square East and Trinity Church parking yards were leased; the Borough became the second town in New Jersey to purchase Radar Speed Control Equipment; among the first to have a drunkometer installed at the hospital with a doctor on call to administer it; and the Borough was the first town in New Jersey to have church telephone boxes, not only for fire but for police and emergency use.

Mayor Sturges appointed an advisory committee on parking and traffic to study both fields. Recommendations have been received, and acted upon, such as the conversion of some all day parking spaces to short term for business customers, and the reduction to shorter term of Chambers Street curb meters.

I note the off street parking program advocated by the Council when I was a member and later voted down by the electorate is now advocated in essence by the Mayor's Advisory Committee.

The prime need for parking near the Borough business center is for business shoppers. All day parking will have to move further from the center but should be available for the Residential. Streets should be allowed to remain residential. Prohibition of all night parking should be continued for street cleaning, snow plowing, and police protection. These are policy statements the Republican administration have made of which I approve.

Continuous efforts have been made to route through traffic out of the middle of the Borough. This vital if we are going to be able to move at all on Nassau Street. The appointment of the Joint Borough-Township-University By-pass Committee to study, and request the Governor to act, is again evidence of a determination by the Republican administration to act.

I am going to vote for a continuation of the kind of program of action we have had, are having and will have with the three Republican candidates; Truman Johnson for Mayor, and Arthur Morgan and Ralph Hult for Council—all born in Princeton and life-long residents.

### FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

By D. FRANKLIN BURN

It seems to me that the issues in the local election, as always, are not ones of party politics, but of the caliber and experience of the candidates who have been nominated. This year we in the Township are most fortunate in having four well-qualified candidates to select from, and it becomes a matter of choosing the two who have the most to offer as members of the Township Committee.

An important factor in my decision to vote for the Republican candidates is that they live and work in the immediate vicinity

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By J. SEYMOUR MONTGOMERY

### FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

The theme of the Democratic Party is not the result of mere chance. The word "democracy" means the rule of the people. Democrats believe in this, the ultimate judgment of an informed majority, are concerned with the rights, health, happiness and welfare of the whole society.

Republican politicians seem more concerned with fewer but more influential and powerful individuals and organizations. They have little respect for the "man in the street," Government "economy" outrages even the most urgent needs of the society. This is proven on the national level, by the administration's apparent notion that balanced budgets are a sound substitute for military weapons.

Even in as small a place as Princeton Borough, these opposing philosophies affect the kind of government we have. The Republican administrations of the past few years have not made any very serious effort to keep Borough citizens posted on what is going on and what is planned. No agenda for public meetings of the Council are issued (even to the Councilmen themselves!); ultimate decisions are made behind closed doors; new projects are presented to the community only when in final form.

The Democratic Party's platform, here for the past three campaigns (including the current one) have pledged its candidates to a wholly different approach to local government. These candidates have promised, if elected, to set up lines of communication with the people. New ideas would be developed step by step in the open. We would all be "in the know" right along and, whether pleased or otherwise, would not be taken by surprise.

Lastly, I know that we have a rare opportunity presented to us with candidates like Raymond Male, Richard Colman and Richard Lester. All three are men of great intelligence and the highest integrity. Moreover, all three Colman were Council members for three years (1953-56). Their work was of tremendous value to the Borough—even in actual dollars and cents. They worked diligently but unobtrusively and without any attempt to make political capital out of a number of misdeeds the Council would have fallen into but for their alertness (details on request). Lester's accomplishments in the field of economics should be a valuable asset to the Council in all matters of business and financial importance to the Borough.

With such candidates committed to the principles of democratic government, I see no alternative to voting for them.

### FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

By MARCIA L. LAMAR

I am going to vote for James Foley and William Marvel for Township Committee because they have fresh, sensible, forward-looking ideas to bring to Township problems. The all-Republican Township Committee is made up of a group of men of identical points of view. Because there is never a vote of dissent among them, they are secretive and sluggish in responding to the needs of the community. Thoughtful, divergent opinions now and then would help to clarify issues and bring them out into the open.

My main criticism of the clique which is running the Township now, is their resistance to planning for the future. Everyone of us has been touched by the hastily devised, stop-gap measures which have emanated from closed-door sessions. The Greenbelt controversy, the road through Edgerstone, the hazardous conditions are all examples of haphazard policy.

A mushrooming residential community has enormous financial burdens, and our taxes will certainly skyrocket unless we have a blueprint in mind to guide the Township in its development.

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MODEL "SPUTNIK" SHOWN: Princeton has a goodly share of the men vitally interested in rockets, missiles and satellites, as well as several research projects in the field. One of the research men, J. P. Layton, chief jet propulsion engineer at the Forrestal Research center rocket laboratories, acquaints Town Topics readers with the appearance of one of the model rocket engines at the project.

## Question of the Week

Question: What was your first reaction to the Soviet announcement that Russia had launched and earth satellite, and what is your considered opinion now that the Sputnik has been "up" almost two weeks?

Location: Around town.

Dr. Courtland D. Perkins, chairman of the Princeton University Department of Aeronautical Engineering and former chief scientist for the U.S. Air Force, 621 Lake Drive: I think this: We've known all along that the Russians since World War II have had a bigger missiles program. We had only "low-burner" operations until four years ago. Most of us knew that the Russians were ready, but the size of the Sputnik was a surprise — and also the fact that they accomplished it apparently without more than a few tries. The Department of Defense has a tremendous program now, but the Russians are four or five months ahead on the ICBM and six months ahead on the satellite. This is about the right time for them, based on the progress we have made after we finally got started. We have fuel cells good enough to launch that large a satellite, if we wanted to spend the money for the big pieces of hardware necessary.

Charles F. Mapes Jr., analyst with Gallup and Robinson, 56 Lafayette Street, Hopewell: I am extremely interested in the satellite. I didn't expect it to happen so soon — I thought something like that happened at least for the present, only in comic books. A great advance has been made by the Russians, and I am surprised that they were able to put it in the air before we did. It's probably a good kick in the pants for us, and means that we'll have one up soon. It's an amazing step toward putting man on the moon.

Dr. Lyman Spitzer, director of project Matterhorn at the Forrestal Research Center and chairman of the University department of astronomical physics, 14 Prospect Avenue: The launching of the satellite shows what enormous strides the Russians are making in science and engineering. It is only a question of time before they will be ahead of us in all fields of science, if our policies in this country don't change. It was a surprise, of course. However, I knew that they were preparing to launch it soon. Some of my friends had predicted they would do it on July 1, the start of the International Geophysical year. As a member of the committee of the National Academy of Science responsible for certain scientific projects to be aided by the satellite.

Joseph C. Bevis, president of Opinion Research Corp., Main and Green Streets, Lawrenceville: I was sorry to see Russia beat us to it. It's certainly a scientific step forward and they've got the jump on us. This is pretty good proof that the Russians really have launched an ICBM. One reason we are lagging behind them is because the armed services have been squabbling among themselves.

Sandra Deacon, editorial writer for Educational Testing Service, 38 Wiggins Street: A friend broke the news to me while I was riding on a bus. Up until that time I hadn't given much thought to what a satellite really is. I think the whole idea of satellites and scientific advancement is sometimes very frightening. When carried to its logical conclusions in years to come, I fear that it will lead to the destruction of life as we know it, although perhaps not in the sense that people will be killed.

Maxwell Vogt, University freshman swimming coach, 226 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck: It's too darn early to make a prediction of what the satellite will really mean. Naturally, I'm disappointed that they beat us to the punch. I think the Sputnik is propaganda more than anything else. I haven't been following it whole-hogly in the newspapers, but maybe I'll read more now that the World Series is over.

J. P. Layton, chief jet propulsion engineer at the Forrestal rocket research laboratories, Aqueduct: I think I was pleased that the job had been done. I was surprised that they did it so fast and with so much mass. And I still have these same feelings. My considered opinion is that this is just the first of many steps that are going to put man in outer space even before the enthusiasts had expected it would take place.

Kendall Mackay, clothing salesman, Pennington: It's hard to believe. I still don't know how a satellite works, do you? The news reports have been a little confusing. It seems to be worrying the government more than the people.

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## MUSIC In Princeton

### MUSICAL AMATEURS

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The Musical Amateurs group was started in 1935 by Mrs. MacKenzie Bryan and the late professor Roy Dickinson Welch. In initiation of the Drinker Chorus in Philadelphia which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drinker, distinguished patrons of music. Its purpose is to gather together all Princeton people who want to sing the great choral works with no thought of public performance but merely for the enjoyment they derive from it.

From about 20 members at the start, the organization now has a membership of 250 persons of whom about 200 attend its meetings. The orchestra and choir are directed by professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton music department. The membership fee is charged. The members include a cross-section of the Princeton population — townpeople, university students, graduate college students, faculty and administrators, members of the Institute for Advanced Study, and Westminster Choir College students.

The work planned for this year are Scherzer's G major mass and Handel's funeral anthem on November 10; the Christmas Oratorio by Bach on December 15; Purcell's "Hail and Acenes" on January 10; "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum" by Verdi on February 16; Magnificat and Cantata No. 4 by Bach on March 23; "Te Deum" by Bruckner and "Te Deum" by Kodaly on April 20; and Brecht's "Miss Salem" on May 18.

An Intermission for supper is held, after which singing is resumed and continues until 9. Those interested in becoming members are requested to give their names to Mrs. MacKenzie Bryan, 2-A North Middle Tennessee

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Reporting on last weekend's appearance of The Tarriers at Murray, promoter Lukins called the debut of his idea "really fabulous." The young but appealing trio received sincere ovations from an 1800 audience. Friday evening thinks to their varied program of folk songs of different countries. They received their concert for a close-to-full house Saturday night, earning the same enthusiastic response.

For the weekend of the Cornell football game, Mr. Lukins has signed Josh White, the famous singer of ballads and blues. In keeping with the festive spirit of the occasion, the performer will open a two-show stand at midnight October 23, returning for a second concert at 8:30 p.m., October 26.

### TALBOT BROTHERS

Football, the Calypso, America's unique sport of modern football and one of the new music rages in this country, Calypso, will be highlights in Princeton Saturday. After Princeton plays Colgate in Palmer Stadium in the afternoon, the Talbot Brothers of Bermuda will entertain at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

The Talbot concert, sponsored by the Princeton undergraduate singing group, The Tigrtones, has become an annual event of the Colgate Weekend. The celebrated calypso artist will play here as part of their three-month good-will tour of the United States. Throughout the winter, spring and summer the brothers (one of the six is actually a cousin) play at Bermuda's leading resort hotels.

Archie, the oldest brother, acts as encee and performs most of the vocals, while brothers Austin, Bryan and Ross play the guitar, typewriter and electric guitar, respectively. Cousin Mandy plays the accordion, while the other brother, Roy, plays a "dobson," a homemade instrument designed by Roy that looks like a cross between a packing case and a base violin. It has only one string, an ordinary fishing line.

Although none of the Talbots read music, they do most of their own composing and all of their arranging. Tickets for the performance here are on sale at the University Store and may also be purchased at the door.

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We need a few well-chosen, tax-producing enterprises to help stem the tide of financial demands. The Committee deplors our financial situation yet unthinkingly fosters steps to governing it by approving, for example, subdivisions of land right and left without forcing developers to make satisfactory community contributions.

The Committee seems to have few thoughts in the fields of recreation and safety. To me the worst example of a makeshift arrangement is the signs which stretch out for schoolchildren's stuck out in Valley Road four times a day. Certainly cheap blacktop sidewalks would be a much better safety measure for all concerned than the recently widened street with these flimsy standards for the protection of walking children.

We need vitally sound Town or Township government and I think Jim Foley and Bill Morvel, the Democratic candidates, can supply it.

### The Town Shop

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**COMING BACK:** Brooks Jones, a featured Triangle Club singer two seasons ago, will return to Princeton this Friday as part of a two-man team scheduled by the Folk Song Artists series at Murray Theatre.

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### FOLK SONG ARTISTS

**Halt, Jones Featured.** Surprised and elated as a result of his new musical series, Folk Song Artists at Princeton, producer Richard A. Lukins, an enterprising University senior, will combine the guitar-playing and vocal abilities of Will Holt and Brooks Jones at Murray Theatre this weekend. The pair will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday and, if ticket sales warrant a second appearance (they sell for \$1.65 and \$1.35) at the University Store and Princeton Music Center, a repeat concert probably will be held at midnight Friday.

Holt, a night club entertainer whose background includes classical guitar work with Richard Dyer Bennett and Roy De La Torre, will draw from his sizeable repertoire of folk songs, show tunes and foreign numbers, which have been heard in Town vision shows. Jones, who graduated from Princeton in 1956 and produced the popular "Three Folk Sing" that spring, will offer selections from commercial folk

### Republican

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of Princeton and both are daily cognizant of the most troublesome problems now confronting our governing body, traffic and parking. They are a part or our daily living and available for consultation or advice at a moment's notice. Unfortunately their opponents are New York commuters and cannot be as well informed about the needs of our people. Men on the job are a mighty factor in our Township government.

A second important factor is evidence which will be brought to the Committee by the candidates. Stanley C. Smoyer is a lawyer with an excellent background in municipal government, and was executive vice chairman of the New Jersey Citizens' Committee on Municipal Government which sponsored the reforms in municipal government which are now in effect in this state.

R. Kenneth Fairman has had extensive experience in administration and in addition was the first president of the Princeton Council of Community Services. He also would give representation in the local government to Princeton University which has a vital stake in the problems of growth in our community. Liaison with the University is of tremendous importance for effective planning.

Both Mr. Smoyer and Mr. Fairman have long played an active part in the Princeton community, and I know that they will act on matters brought before the Town Shop Committee for the welfare of all the citizens, and they are in an excellent position to continue the coordination of efforts with the Borough government.

For these reasons I shall vote for Stanley Smoyer and Kenneth Fairman, the Republican candidates, for Township Committee.

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These happy and earnest amateurs play together under the guidance of Mrs. Allston Dana in whose home they meet. Mrs. Dana does not give lessons; she serves rather as a coach for her players, all of whom play at about the same level of skill.

In one group she has advanced players who read very difficult scores. In another she has six people, most of whom began to play the recorder only two years ago and who now toss off various "Pavans," "Lachrimae" and "Almends" as though they were to the recorder born.

The recorder was the ukelele of the late Renaissance and gatherings like the ones in Mrs. Dana's home were the usual social order of the day. But the instrument was gradually displaced by more complex woodwinds and it fell into obscurity. It was revived about 1900 but recorder-playing did not become popular in this country until about ten years ago.

Now it is possible to buy good, moderately-priced soprano recorders (about \$3) in any music shop. The literature has been dug out of museums and republished and people who haven't touched an instrument since they rebelled against the piano in fifth grade now find that they can teach themselves to play first-rate music almost at first blow, and enjoy ensemble playing as well.

Mrs. Dana is ruffled by the suggestion that recorder players are frustrated musicians who can't learn anything any harder. "It is not a complex instrument," she says. "People do very well in a



**PLAY A MERRY NOTE:** The sound of recorders and harpsichord, echoing the notes of music written 400 years ago, comes from these enthusiastic amateur musicians who meet once a week to savor the pleasures of ensemble playing. Seated, left to right, Mrs. William Bussard, Mrs. Edward C. Taylor, Mrs. Uko Van Wijk, Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, harpsichordist Mrs. David Chaplin and Mrs. Allston Dana, leader of the group. Standing, Dr. Van Wijk and Mrs. Bussard. (Tewm Topics Photo by Hank Chachewski)

short time, but its fine techniques are not easy."

**Previous Experience.** Most of the members of Mrs. Dana's evening group have had at least a brush with music, and one is quite skillful, but they have not done much ensemble playing. The exception is Dr. Uko Van Wijk, of Princeton's astronomy department, who says, "I used to play triangle in the Cambridge Observatory band!"

In this evening septet there are players for soprano, alto, tenor and bass recorders. Two members, Mrs. Dana and Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, can play any of the four, the others know how to play one or two.

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In consort, the recorders have a round, liquid sound that is mellower and more plaintive than the usual woodwinds and if the soprano seems uncomfortably high at times, the bass keeps the whole from blowing away.

Occasionally, the ensemble has a treat. Mrs. David Chaplin, harpsichordist, will come over to play the exquisite little Dolmetsch instrument in the corner of the living-room. Mrs. Dana has a virginals also and a viola da gamba, and a collection of recorders so vast that she will not reveal its extent.

She began to collect them and to play them in 1940 and she has since become a dedicated musicologist, transcribing music, doing research in the libraries of Europe for unpublished scores and publishing music herself. She compiled a booklet of 18th century tunes for flageolet, a kind of microscopic recorder, and she owns an old flageolet which she keeps in an eyeglass case.

Her harpsichord and virginals are modern reproductions of old instruments and she is devoted to them, but her real affection is for the recorders and for her viola: "I have one great wish," she says. "If only I could find somebody in Princeton who can play the viola da gamba!"

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## BUSINESS In Princeton

### LURE OF LAWRENCE

Four Companies Nibbling. The big business news so far in this year for the Greater Princeton area has come out of the west — from nearby Lawrence Township, where it is now being marked as front-line Princeton news, since the companies involved are closely connected with Princeton and financially — and, of course, are interested in Princeton. Included in the news are four major U.S. firms with combined assets totaling more than \$2,660,000.

Lawrence Committee Chairman C. T. Morris of Rosedale Road, chief dangle-of-bait in luring new industries into his ratables-counting municipality, reported the interest of three of the large companies at his group's October meeting. This week, he added a fourth "wholly interested" firm — the understandingly anonymous list, noting only that the most recent addition, like the others, is in the "the Last 70 corporations" in the country.

Maj. Morris admitted most of the interested parties are eyeing land in the prime industrial area along U.S. 1, with ready access to the Pennsylvania Railroad as well as the prominent highway. He said several of the firms may be near the decision point, but he seemed to favorably disposed, though he cautioned over-optimism in view of the time required to get the land. He went as far as to label the fourth and interest company "a distribution of the land," and to report several recent conferences with some of its officials.

In conjunction with the encyclopedia of the report, Lawrence Committee Chairman Lloyd A. Carver has revealed whopping "undiscovered" or "new property added to the tax rolls," of \$1,241,480 for 1957. The total amount was \$1,241,480 and in 1955 was only \$173,775. Maj. Morris, pointing out that this year's new amount represents 30% of the Township's total assessed valuation and is largely non-residential development, called the big increase "the first evidence of industrial activity."

Reminded — as he is needed to be reminded — that he is a Democratic candidate for election next month he was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the year, Maj. Morris asserted that his promising reports this month have "absolutely nothing" to do with politics. "I was asked to try to bring industries into our Township, and I've merely been keeping my colleagues abreast of any and all progress made," he assured. "What's more, the assessed valuation figures were due at this time, since October 1 is the date they are tallied each year."

Asked to comment on a rumor printed in this column a month ago to the effect that Curtiss-Wright's new Turbomotor Division, Inc. in Lawrence, 11 k.e. ASCOP's much smaller operation in West Windsor Township, might suffer directly from Congressional cutbacks in certain defense appropriations, Committee Chairman Morris said he was in no real position to know. He added, however, that he is positive the plant will not be sub-leased to another company, stating he is sure the big corporation has plenty of other work for the division, even if some government contracts do not materialize. "Construction of the

### Fortune Brings 'Fortune'

Princeton's much-publicized emergence as one of the world's centers of research, if not THE center, and the audience circle of research-influenced industries around Princeton's educational resources has aroused Fortune magazine's interest. This past week, one of the publication's editors "cased the joint" and, to use the proper word, "researched" the area for an article in Fortune's November issue.

The veteran writer interviewed many officials of companies to be incorporated in the article, plus other Princetonians well-versed in the post-war growth of the expanding area. To illustrate graphically the developments involved in the growth, Fortune selected Charles K. Agle, Princeton architect and planning consultant, to map the seven-mile radius around Nassau Hall — a telltale map, indeed. The writer's biggest problem was to report the story in the few words allotted to him.

plant is moving right along," he observed, indicating that it will be ready for occupancy by spring, as last announced by C-S-W.

### RESEARCH ON DISPLAY

RCA Plans "Open House." RCA Laboratories has announced it will conduct an "open house" at the David Sarnoff Research Center from 7 to 10 p.m. this Thursday, with tickets of admission required to see the display. Many of the laboratory rooms will be open for inspection, with members of the RCA staff on hand to explain recent projects, and demonstrations will highlight the very latest developments.

Members of the revitalized Princeton Business Association have received a special invitation to attend the RCA event, and many of them have already indicated their interest in viewing the exhibition. (The PBA, incidentally, has appointed Edward Chloschewsky of the Wine & Game Shop as its new executive secretary-treasurer. Mr. Chloschewsky has been one of the guiding forces behind the organization's concerted effort for a stronger voice in Princeton affairs).

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### PERSONNEL NOTES

Ferdinand Roehling White, of Hunt Farm, was elected a director of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company at a recent meeting of the board. Mr. White is president of the Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Co. and of the Universal Paper Bag Co., both of New Hope, Pa. He is a member of the Princeton University Class of 1931. He became president of the New Hope paper mills in 1939.

Leighton H. Laughlin, who has been engaged for the last three years as director of the administrative division of Project Matterhorn at the Forrester Research Center, has joined the market research firm of Benson & Benson, Inc., Princeton. Mr. Laughlin, who resides with his family at 152 Winant Road, will assume a newly created executive position directing client service and new development work. He gained experience in the field of marketing as manager of the Glove Sales Division of the H. D. Lee Co. A Princeton graduate, Mr. Laughlin received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1949.

Gilbert C. Turner, for the past two years trust officer of the Miami Beach First National Bank, will join the staff of the First National Bank of Princeton December 1 as a senior executive with the title of trust officer. Mr. Turner graduated from Fordham University with a bachelor of science degree. He also attended the New York Stock Exchange Institute and is a graduate of the Rutgers School of Banking.

Thomas Zawadzki, of 1 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected vice-president in charge of sales and a member of the board of directors of Cary Chemicals Inc., Milltown. J. M. Zawadzki graduated from Princeton in 1947 and received a master's degree in engineering degree from the University in 1950. He joined Cary Chemicals last year after serving as senior salesman in the New York City area for the Firestone Plastic Company. J. Wendell Farr has been elected president of Designed for Living, Inc., custom home builders with offices at Route 1, Princeton. Other officers elected were Robert S. Drake, vice-president in charge of sales; Bud H. Kessler, treasurer, and Jules W. Marcus, secretary and assistant treasurer.



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**MARINE TRAINEES:** Walter Wilmierding (left) and Kenneth Mayers, Princeton residents, are working toward commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps. For further information, see below.

## PEOPLE In the News

**Henry Halpern** of 24 Clover Lane has been appointed vice-president of the advertising agency, MacManus, John & Adams Inc. Mr. Halpern joined the agency in 1953 as research director. He will be in charge of media and research on account handled in the agency's New York office and will continue to head television-radio research on all accounts. Mr. Halpern was for eight years a research analyst and project director with Gallup & Robinson.

**C. Arthur Cochran** of Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville, has been named to head the "Forbes for Governor" campaign in Lawrence Township. He is a sales manager for Remington Rand and a member of Lawrence Township PTA, Lincoln Road Fire Company, Mercer County YMCA, Delaware Valley United Fund and the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

**Walter Wilmierding**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmierding, Jr., of 2 Rosedale Road, has spent six weeks of training last summer at Quantico, Va. As a member of the Platoon Leaders Class, he will spend one more summer training session at Quantico to become eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after his graduation. Mr. Wilmierding is a student at the University of the South.

**Dr. Harold W. Dodds**, president emeritus of Princeton University, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Danforth Foundation. The foundation is a major philanthropic trust fund, which currently gives more than two million dollars annually for improving teaching standards and fostering religious values to colleges and universities in the United States.

**Roderick Canarius** of Lawrenceville-Princeton Road completed work for his bachelor of arts degree at Wittenberg College during the summer session. He will receive his degree in sociology and history at the commencement exercises in June, 1958.

**Miss Jewell Kennedy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kennedy of 129 Birch Avenue, has been chosen to be a member of The Sophodours, a singing group, at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont. Miss Kennedy sings first soprano.

**Dr. John Turkevich** of Rollingmead Extension has been named national lecturer of Sigma Xi for the current academic year. Eugene Higgins professor of chemistry at Princeton and a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, Dr. Turkevich will speak on "The World of Fine Particles". He will discuss aspects of the work in which he has been engaged during the last seven years. He is the scientific faculties of 30 colleges and universities in the middle west. The first talk will be given November 20, the last in March.

**Miss Martha Dix**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dix of 139 Broadmead, has been named a Sarah Williston scholar at Mount Holyoke College. The award is given annually for high

academic achievement during the first two years of study. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Dix is currently spending her junior year in France.

**Paul E. Orr, Jr.**, of Province Line Road will address members of the Specialty Stores Association Thursday at the Hotel Pierre in New York. Mr. Orr, president of Management Planning of 192 Nassau Street, will speak on "Current Problems in the Field of Finance".

**Frederick M. Blaeicher, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaeicher of Carter Road, and Samuel A. Everitt, son of Mrs. C. R. Everitt of North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, are members of the freshman class at Colgate University. Mr. Blaeicher graduated this year from The Hun School, while Mr. Everitt is a graduate of the George School in Pennsylvania.

**Kenneth E. Mayers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mayers of 47 Balsam Lane, has been graduated from a six-week Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps course at Quantico, Va., this summer. A student at Princeton University, Mr. Mayers will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after graduation from college.

**Miss Ann Wood**, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood of 118 Monroe Street, has been awarded honorable mention at the national finals of a Christmas doll contest held by Seventeen magazine. Miss Moore's entry, a fashion doll named "Miss Seventeen Fashion of 1957", won a Lanvin Arpege gift set for her. All the dolls entered in the contest are sent to needy children in Europe, the Middle East and Korea.

**Miss Hilary N. Wallis**, daughter of Mrs. Nancy G. Wallis of 53 Murray Place, is a student at Pembroke College in Brown University. She is a graduate of Monmouth School and is a candidate for the bachelor of Arts degree.

**Dr. Richard A. Lester** of 121 Broadmead Road participated this week in a panel discussion conducted by the Mercer County Industrial Commission as a review of the labor supply in this region. Dr. Lester is Professor of Economics and Faculty Associate in Industrial Relations at Princeton University.

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## SPORTS In Princeton

### MEASURING THE TIGERS

**Question Still Unanswered** Last week, this department asked the question, "How good is Princeton?" The slim 13-3, come-from-behind triumph over Pennsylvania showed that the Orange and Black is by no means "one of the most devastating teams to come out of Tigertown in a number of years," as one veteran sportswriter felt after watching it roll over Columbia.

The question is still without a clear-cut answer. At the moment, it is probably: "Not nearly as powerful as the one-sided conquest of a demoralized Columbia team made it look, nor as inconsistent as the near-defeat at the hands of Penn made it appear." To the Tigers' credit is the fact that the Quakers are undoubtedly the best team in the east that has failed to win this season (they have now lost three games by a total of only 12 points); and the fact that amazingly poor officiating last Saturday cost Princeton at least two touchdowns in the first half.

Penn ran well against Dartmouth, which in turn was good enough to blank a Brown eleven that had scored three touchdowns against both Columbia and Yale. The Quakers had a fine set of backs, spearheaded by Fred Doelling, John Wright and former Princeton resident Bill Young.

They used the wingback to near-perfection, mixing fullback traps, center with cross backs that trapped the guard or tackle and sent Doelling and Wright slanting off for sizeable gains. Doelling, whose 30-yard jaunt through Princeton's left tackle gave the losers their first score, was the day's best running back with a fine 6.8 average in 13 carries.

There is no doubt that the Red and Blue created a number of defensive problems for the Princeton coaching staff as it prepares for the climactic Ivy games ahead. Penn rolled up 320 yards (while holding the Tigers to 242) and would conceivably have achieved the upset it was seeking had it had a passer.

Minus that as a serious threat, Princeton jammed its defenses so heavily that the Penn running game to a halt when the Quakers needed it most. The Orange and Black occasionally used what amounted to a seven-man line on defense, and although the leasers made two passes in their last-ditch effort, four others were smeared in the final hectic 44 seconds.

**Off-Day For Officials.** Over a period of years, officiating in Pal-



**THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN:** Dan Sachs, Princeton's sophomore tailback, gave both these Pennsylvania players the slip Saturday as he completed a 15-yard scoring pass thrown by Jim Motley. Catching the ball on the nine, Sachs ran away from Fred Doelling (34) and faked out Hal Musick (14) with a cutoff just before he crossed into the end zone.

mer Stadium has been so close to letter perfect that when the five-man crew in charge of a contest has a bad day, the errors are glaringly apparent. Last Saturday was such a day.

Early in the first period, Dan Sachs threw a deep pass to Jim Motley, Hal Musick, Penn safety man, had let Motley get beyond him, with an over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone a distinct possibility.

With his back to the pass, so that it was obviously a case of playing the man and not the ball, Musick draped himself over Motley's shoulders and the Tiger wingback went down seconds before the ball landed close by.

Both field judge and umpire were somewhat out of position on the play but not so much that they could have detected what even Penn's athletic director, Jerry Ford, felt was a clear case of interference.

In the second quarter, Princeton went 70 yards toward the Penn goal line, its drive finally being halted on the one. The march started on the 29—four yards back of where the Penn kick went out of bounds and where thousands could spot it by the fact that it struck a side-line photographer.

That same drive had another five yards added to it because the officials refused to accept a Princeton substitution without penalty after they had incorrectly stopped the clock. With his five times out used up, a fact of which Coach Dick Colman was quite aware, he saw the clock stop with Princeton on the Penn seven-yard line, first and goal to go.

In went Bob Shephardson for Jim Stansbury at end, and five yards back went the ball. Shephardson pointed to the stopped clock, but referee Dave Buchanan told him that the clock operator had not stopped it on signal from any of the four officials empowered to do so, and ruled the substitution illegal. Princeton promptly reset the clock off 11 yards, but the penalty kept it one short of the goal line in a game that might well have been lost by the officials' refusal to admit they had made a mistake.

**Solid Drama Unfurling.** The 26,000 on hand saw a tremendous fly tense contest, one in which the lead changed hands four times and both teams contributed dramatic goal-line stands. Prince-

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Penn over Brown. Quakers best losing team in East.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross. Indians seem to have it.

### Last Week

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ton's defense of its four-point margin at the end produced the most exciting moments, as the Quakers launched five plays on any one of which they might have turned the tide. As it was, they began on the Princeton five but wound up four downs later on the 19, with Ed Kostelnik, Art Benis and Gene Locks contributing timely tackles.

The visitors went 70 yards in just nine plays the second time they got the ball, giving the Tigers fits as they cut up the Nassau line without once resorting to the air. But the conversion struck the upstarts, and left the early lead vulnerable.

After having been turned back just before the intermission, Princeton took the lead less than five minutes into the third quarter. Gene Locks' good interception (see "We Congratulate," page 24) was followed by a fumble which Motley recovered in opportune fashion and threw a perfect strike to Bob Shephardson, who reached the five before he was tackled. Three shots by Fred Tiley at the line did the trick, and Alan Manzer's accurate placement made it 7-6 for the Tigers.

Penn bounced back with a field goal in the same round, moving 65 yards before John Oakhill's 24-yard boot on a fourth-and-six situation sent the Quakers ahead once more. Princeton then proved its right to victory by marching

69 yards in 13 plays. Dan Sachs showing fine broken-field ability as he took a pass good for the final 15 yards from Motley.

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While many members of the squad have contributed to Princeton's 3-0 mark, it is no exaggeration to report that if the Tigers had not come up with a capable fill-in for Captain Jack Sapoch they would not now be undefeated. When Gene Locks took over as Sapoch hobbled slowly off the field early in the final quarter against Rutgers, the first scoreless tie in 48 games with the Scarlet was a distinct threat. He was credited with the key pass interception and good signal-calling that set up the game's only touchdown. Again in the Columbia game, which Sapoch sat out in full, Locks ran plays that exploited the Lions' weakness in full as Princeton rolled to an all-time record in rushing yardage. Last Saturday, when Sapoch reinjured his ankle on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Locks was off the bench and "under the gun" once more. Three downs later, he snared an errant Fern pass, and four plays sufficed to erase 34 yards and give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Locks again showed good generalship in the final quar-

ter, when the Tigers went 69 yards in 13 plays to erase a deficit established by the visitors' field goal. Then, when the Red and Blue stormed downfield in an effort to stage a major upset, he aided materially on defense and shored



In the final tackle that spilled the passer before he could throw. A 20-year old resident of Philadelphia, Locks has demonstrated a combination of all-around ability and scrappiness by winning freshman numerals in three sports and last spring taking the third base job away from a letterman on the ball team. Weighing only 175 to Sapoch's 200, he cannot produce the tremendous impact that the Tiger captain does as a superb blocker but he personifies the "bench strength" without which a team cannot reach championship ranking. With only a third of the season gone, there have been many times this fall that Dick Colman has been delighted that—in the coach's own words—Locks has the ability to be in the right place at the right time.

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Over a period of many years, the Tigers have found Penn a major problem in their third game of the season. Last fall (Princeton, 24-0) was an exception, but the margin in '54 and '55 was a scant touchdown and in '52 a 13-7 Quaker triumph ended Princeton's 24-game winning streak.

### COLGATE ON SATURDAY

Red Raiders Weak This Year. In other recent seasons, Colgate has posed a major threat to Princeton as the final non-ivy opponent on the Tigers' schedule. Of the last three meetings with the Red Raiders, each team has won one and the other was a 6-6, mud-spattered tie.

This fall, Colgate is considerably below normal strength and does not figure to give the Orange and Black much trouble.

The visitors came from behind to trip Cornell, 14-13, in the final minutes, but have been walloped by Illinois, 40-0, and Rutgers, 48-6. The latter score is the highest figure ever registered against them on their own field.

Colgate has a great end in 6-4 Al Jamison; a solid tackle in 205-lb. Ralph Antone; a good guard in senior Bill Usinger; and a potential breakaway back in Bill Bocuzzi. But they were tremendously hard hit by graduation, and their coach departed for a job at the University of Houston, with the result that rebuilding is a real problem.

Princeton's list of injuries grew no larger during the rugged Penn set-to, but it was uncertain at mid-week whether Tom Morris and Jack Sapoch would be in top form. Sapoch will apparently go through the season with chronic ankle trouble; Morris did not start against Penn and is still hav-

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## Sports In Princeton

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ing trouble with the shoulder injury he sustained against Rutgers.

Sophomore Mike Ippolito has been switched to fullback, where he played as a freshman, and junior Johnny Heyd has gone from tailback to wingback. Surprisingly, the backfield has been the major problem confronting the coaches, as recurring injuries keep the ball carrying portion of the team well below full strength. The line is developing somewhat better than had been expected, but hopes are that no future opponent will run through the Tigers for 252 yards in the games still to come.

### FHS TAKES AIM

County Title is Target. Considering the flu bugboon which has been plaguing a number of collegiate and scholastic football squads in recent weeks, Princeton High's team is in relatively good shape for this Friday's important test against Trenton High. That is, the Little Tigers were ready as TOWN TOPICS went to press; there's no telling when or how hard the Asian invader is liable to hit a particular group.

Presuming all goes well, FHS will travel to the capital city for a 3:15 p.m. meeting with the Tornadoes. It will be intracounty game No. 2 for the Little Tigers, who now have a fine chance to cop '37 Mercer laurels despite their so-so performances to date.



**SMALL BUT STURDY:** Co-Captain Vic Fasanella of Princeton High, a 145-pound fullback who specializes in solid line-backing play, excelled during an intrasquad scrimmage last weekend and is "rarin' to go" against Trenton this Friday.

They will go to Trenton with such an objective in mind, and must be rated slight favorites to take the crucial engagement.

Of note, Coach Joe Jingoli's eleven is the sole club that has captured an intracounty tussle thus far this season and, as a matter of fact, it is the only team that has taken a game at all. FHS edged Hamilton the week before last, 6-0, while the TIS-Ewing and Trenton Catholic-Camden Catholic games were being postponed due to flu outbreaks. Last weekend, while FHS enjoyed its open date, its fellow intracounty foes lost to out-of-county opposition.

Trenton, like Princeton, has suffered only mildly from the flu—as far as regulars are concerned, at any rate. So the Tornadoes, like the Little Tigers, should be set to go this Friday. They dropped a lopsided outing to a strong Barringer last week, 38-14, and, before the Ewing postponement, they were nipped in a close one by Freehold, which played on even terms with FHS in a pre-season scrimmage.

**FHS Passing "Sorry."** In a determined effort to cure his team's acute case of footballitis—so costly in the opening loss to Leonardo and the slim win over Hamilton—Jingoli conducted a thorough intrasquad workout last Friday. Senior members of the squad turned back their junior colleagues, 27-0, and the case of footballitis took a distinct turn for the better, but the head coach described his club's passing attack as "sorry." Both Ed Riddick and Butch Cross, as pass-tossing tailbacks, misfired repeatedly.

On the positive side of the ledger, Co-Captain Vic Fasanella ran well from his fullback slot, and Riddick also managed some fancy ground-gaining on foot. Per usual, the Little Tigers' defensive line stood out during the course of the long drill.

All available members of the Blue and White squad were employed in the scrimmage session, though quite a few were sidelined by the flu, or something akin to the now-prevalent bug. As noted above, most of the varsity's key men remained immune, but Jingoli is now worried that they may be caught in wholesale numbers just before this week's game. He's got his fingers crossed.

Both Jingoli and Gerry Groninger, the Little Tigers' hard-working defensive coach, slayed away from the rout of Trenton last Saturday. Having missed one day of practice each due to threatening colds, they elected to keep out of the autumn air and be prepared for this week's pre-game workouts. Dick Wood, able coach of Princeton's offensive unit, missed the last four days of practice last week with a cold, but is back in harness this week.

### RED & BLACK STOPPED

First by Flu, Then by Foe. Hit hard last week by a sudden outbreak of flu and then by an all-wielding Bryn Athyn football team, Hun School's still-hoppy gridirers this week looked forward to an open date on their seven-game schedule—a date to be used for recuperation. The

visitors from Pennsylvania toppled the Red & Black's 1937 home opener last Friday by inflicting a second straight shutout on the losers, 20-0.

Actually, the flu bug influenced the spooling considerably by sending five Hun starters and a half-dozen second-stringers to the school infirmary prior to the contest. Scheduled regulars who were hospitalized included two ends, Bob Pettus and John Scop, center Pete Foote, and two guards Jack Meltzer and Norman Jones. In all, half of Hun's 50-man squad was sidelined.

Voting to play the game rather

than not it cancelled, since Bryn Athyn could come up with no substitute date, the Johnny Huns utilized a host of competitors that didn't even travel to Wilmington for the season's first tussle. Their inexperience showed and several costly mistakes led to a misleading final score, but Coach Hawley Waterman was satisfied with Hun's exhibition, considering the consequences.

The Red and Black held Bryn Athyn scoreless for a quarter. Early in the second period, Hun tried for first down with a fourth-and-three situation on its own 40

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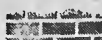


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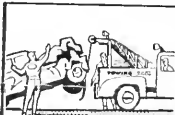
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—and failed. Fullback Tim Pendleton of the visitors then beat an end for the full distance and Bryn Athyn's initial TD. On the ensuing kickoff, Hunk's backs permitted the ball to roll unmoored to their 7-yard line, where it was recovered by Bryn Athyn's line soon carried by Pendleton for tally No. 2.

Following an even third period, Waterman's forces took to the air in an ill-fated attempt to catch up. A desperation-type aerial was intercepted near the Hun 20 and converted into Bryn Athyn's third touchdown.

The Hun coach said his backfield's play in general was much improved over its display in the Tower Hill contest, particularly the running of Co-Captain Bob Coughlin and halfback Johnny Green. Once again, Cal Stanny and Co-Captain Butch Hagenbuch excelled at their tackle posts, while Tom Wright did well at end and Bruce Barren subbed creditably at center.

"I get all my manpower back by next week, we should hold our own against Friends Central on October 25," Waterman observed. The coach and his aides watched Friends Central blank George School, a future Hun foe, 19-0, last Saturday.

## BOWLING NOTES

High individual scores were almost as scarce as pinboys at Princeton Recreation Center this past week. . . only 13 bowlers cracked the coveted "200" mark, though the Major League's secretary failed to report results in his loop and this total may be increased slightly when he does (or is in a quandary to admit the awful truth?) . . . Pete Costas' 242, in "A" league competition topped the week's single performances, while Elmer Drake posted the best three-game series by virtue of his 217-172-202 showing in the Firemen's loop. . . other notable scores included Jack Crawford's 227 in the "A" circuit, Butch Baldwin's 214, Al Tamasi's 206, John Cavanaugh's 202, Ed Duncan's 202 and Mike Pinelli's 201 in the "B" league. Ray Mount's 225 and Elmer VanMarter's 218 in the Firemen's loop, Hal Frazer's 216, Roy Lohrner's 210 and Ed Wengert's 207 in the Industrial loop.

In the six-team "A" league, Tiger Garage copied two of three games in its match with the Farmers to improve its hold on first place with 26 wins. . . Part Hardware remained in the No. 2 spot with 20 victories, though tied by Grover Lamber and the Farmers. . . the three pace-setting teams in the "B" loop managed clean sweeps in their matches this past week and, as of Monday, looked the class of the 10-team circuit. . . Mutual Electric led with 20 successes, followed by the National Guard, with 24, and Bolee Lumber, with 23. . . in the perennially hectic Tri-County Firemen's League, with its 12 deferential competing companies, KFD regained a slight edge by taking a pair of games from Princeton Engine Company No. 1. . . thus, KFD showed 23 wins to 22 for Kingston, 21 for No. 1, and 19 for Princeton Junction and Mercer No. 3. . . Nassau Del moved out of its deadlock with Glenmoor in the 10-team Industrial League, posting 25 triumphs to 24 for Glenmoor, 22 for Wengry Construction and 20 for the Dayton Fin Busters.

Marge Bloom fired a dandy 190 game in the 12-team Princeton Women's Bowling League, loop which featured some see-saw ac-

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thirty. . . . Dayton V, with 32 wins, bounced by Betty Wright Shop, which landed in a four-way tie for second place with Cranbury Pharmacy, the Bernadrians and the Mixers (28 victories). . . Town Topics, taking over the sponsorship of the Castoro GMC contingent this week, remained in close pursuit with 26 wins. . . other FWBL individual standouts were Irma Minan, 198, Betty Harris, 177-173-152, Doris Van Kirk, 176, Ada Sponholtz, 173, Ruth Lettel, 172, Sara Huncyett, 169-150, and Janice Voorhes, 163. . . in the eight-club Women's Industrial League, the 5 Hills retained a slim margin over Decker's Dairy, 36 to 34, with the Cranbury Inn in third place with 23. . . Margie Seitz's 182 paced the high scores, which included Betty Drummond, 180, Grace Souder, 175, Betty Frazee, 170, Sara Huncyett, 169-151, and Angie Cifelli, 163.

Lawrenceville in Victor. Cammy Robinson, a speedy seatback, was the big gun for Lawrenceville School last Saturday as the Lawrentians won their first football game in two starts. Giving his club more than enough points to defeat Mercersburg Academy, 13-0, in the renewal of a rivalry that had been idle since 1926, Robinson scored on a nine-yard reverse and booted a PAT in the first period, then tallied on a pass from Ben Beairisto 45 yards out in the final quarter.

Maintaining its triumphant habit and shutout habit as well, the Hun School's impressive '57 soccer team last week blanked a promising Princeton High aggregation, 4-0. The telltale goal was kicked by one of the Red and Black's co-captains, John Kenrick.

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## Obituaries

**William Clark**, 66, who was frequently in the international spotlight as U. S. Chief Justice in postwar Germany, died of a heart attack October 10 in Colombo, Ceylon. He had been in Japan to report the Girard trial for several U. S. newspapers and was coming on his trip around the world with his wife, the former Sonia Tomara.

It was last winter that Judge Clark confronted Dr. James B. Conant, one-time Harvard president and U. S. High Commissioner in Germany while Judge Clark was serving there, with a \$150,000 bribe suit. Dr. Conant was in Princeton delivering a lecture series at the University at the time, and Theodore T. Tamm Jr., Princeton attorney, initiated the action on Judge Clark's behalf.

It was typical of the latter's humorous outlook on life that he planned "to give any and all proceeds of the suit to Princeton for scholarship purposes," since the disagreement was with the former president of Harvard, of which the judge was an alumnus. The action, however, has abated with his death.

The suit followed a long feud with Dr. Conant, which resulted in dismissal of Judge Clark from his post in Germany. The U. S. State Department withdrew his passport privileges in Germany and requested him to return home. Judge Clark had contended that some of Dr. Conant's remarks on the matter were libelous.

Born in Newark February 3, 1891, Judge Clark was an heir to the Clark Thread Co. fortune. Following his graduation from Harvard, he was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1916. When he was appointed to a federal judgeship the Circuit Court of Appeals at 34 by President Coolidge, he was the youngest man ever to hold such a post.

In 1938, Judge Clark was given lifetime membership in the Circuit Court of Appeals by President Roosevelt. When war broke out, he resigned this position to accept a commission overseas with the U. S. Army.

On return, he claimed that the G. I. Bill of Rights entitled him to resume his federal judgeship, and sued the government for back salary. The U. S. Court of Claims ruled against him, however, on the grounds that he himself had resigned to accept the Army post and further that the GI Bill did not apply "because federal judges comprise an independent body and therefore a federal judge is not an employee."

Here in Princeton, Judge Clark frequently made headlines, primarily on the subject of sale of the privately-owned Princeton Water Company so that it might become a public utility. He argued 20 years ago that this step would benefit the public, and last fall was active in combatting the company's request for a rate increase.

A resident of 12 Battle Road, Judge Clark was married in 1913 to Marjorie Blair, and their three children survive. Following his divorce in 1947, he married Sonia Tomara, a Russian-born foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

**Miss Caroline S. Leigh**, 82, Nassau Street, died October 10 at her home. She was a life-long Princetonian.

For many years, Miss Leigh had operated a men's and ladies' furnishings store at 108 1/2 Nassau Street with her sister, Mrs. John W. Leigh, who survives her. The business was sold earlier this year. Miss Leigh was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and a former treasurer of the Hospital Aid Committee.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Crawford, pastor of the Second Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

**Mrs. Fannie M. Post**, 93, of 40 Linden Lane, died October 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was a life-long resident of Princeton. Widow of Fred Post, she is survived by two sons, Stephen M. of Princeton and Fred of Miami Beach, Fla. The service will be held Thursday at 2 at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

**Reinfred J. Pryor**, 70, of 214 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died October 10 in Veterans' Hospital, New York. He was a former employee of Bammans, Inc., wholesale and retail grocer.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie Pettengill Pryor, and two sons, Reinfred, Jr. and Edward E., all of Hightstown, survive. He also leaves two daughters, two brothers, six sisters and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Burial was in Beverly National Cemetery, with Princeton Post 76, American Legion, also holding a memorial.

## Topics Of The Town

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**Women's College Club to Meet.** Albert Elias, who directs the Highlands home for juvenile delinquents in Hopewell, will be the guest speaker Monday as the Women's College Club holds its first meeting of the year. Members and guests are invited to attend the session, scheduled for 3:30 in the Princeton High School social room.

A former sociologist in the Illinois prisons system, Mr. Elias holds degrees from the Universities of Michigan and Chicago. His new post at Highlands, the former home of Charles Lindbergh, was recently depicted in an issue of Life magazine.

**Mrs. Norman V. Hope**, assisted by Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Warren H. Bliss, Simon Bochner, Mrs. F. J. J. and Mrs. Henry J. is hostess in charge of the meeting. New officers will be installed.

They include Mrs. Albert Elsassner, president; Mrs. John H. Ahrens, vice-president; Mrs. I. Dwight Ficken, recording secretary; Mrs. N. B. Woodworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick Stephan, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas S. Mederer, Jr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph H. Fox and Mrs. Clifford P. Kittredge, members-at-large. Chairman of standing committees are Mrs. Walter Fullam, Mrs. G. C. Akerlof, Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, Mrs. Frank Edmann, Mrs. Frank Notestein and Mrs. Norman Stearns.

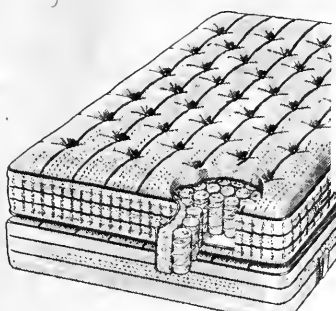
**Church Group Plans Sale.** Mrs. N. A. Webster has been named chairman of a two-day rummage sale to be held next Thursday and —Continued on Page 28



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Unsold items will be donated to Goodwill Industries of Camden. The wishing list and the articles for the sale should call Mrs. Webster at Plainsboro 3-4163N.

**Hadasah to Meet Wednesday.** Impressions of European travel will be brought to the fore Wednesday when the Hadasah meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center. Mrs. Irving Alexander, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Seymour Bogdanoff and Mrs. Thomas Silk will each relate their experiences.

An account of Hadasah's youth rehabilitation program in Israel will be presented by Mrs. Murray Reich. Mrs. Jack Bardon and Mrs. Herbert Kane are in charge of refreshments.

**University Women Plan Tea.** The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a reception on Sunday to receive new members. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Verbeest of Carter Road at Mount Hope.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Joseph Katransky, chairwoman, membership chairman. Information regarding the reception may be secured from Miss Phyllis Smith (1-5892) or Mrs. Frank Stover (1-6183).

**Junior Hi-Y Open House Friday.** Featuring a program of movies, games and refreshments, the YMCA has invited boys of Junior high school age to attend its open house Friday at 7:30 at 300 John Street. All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students are eligible to select a Junior Hi-Y club and meet advisors at this time.

An inter-club basketball league has been scheduled to get underway within the next month. According to "Y" director Robert G. Brodenberg, every club member will have a chance to participate in all sports during the year.

**Student Wives to Meet.** The Wyman Club, an association of wives of Princeton University students, will meet for the first time this fall on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Graduate College lounge. Mrs. Robert Gohsen will be a special guest.

A round of refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Hugh S. Taylor, the club's advisor. All former members are urged to attend and wives of new students are also invited.

**Lawrenceville P.T.A. to Meet.** The Parent-Teacher Association of Lawrenceville Elementary School will hold a meeting and square dance Thursday at 8 p.m. At the conclusion of a brief business session, William Erickson will take up the microphone to call out the square dance rounds. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Mullely, Mrs. Lewis Breusler and Mrs. Fredrick Spitzhoff. Room mother chairmen for grades one through six include Mrs. Thomas Tillon, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Henry Keller, Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Mrs. Frank Riccio, Mrs. Robert Grover, Mrs. David Sallie, Mrs. John Moriarty, Mrs. George Meile, Mrs. David Penrose and Mrs. Frieda Perrier.

**Bike Inspection Planned.** School children at Littlebrook and Valley Road Schools will have opportunity to have their bicycles inspected next week. Inspections will take place at both schools on Tuesday, October 22, starting at 9 at Valley Road and at 1 at Littlebrook.

Officer Richard Steiner will show films on safety film both schools this Friday. The movies will serve as an introduction to the inspection next week.

**Delta Gamma to Meet.** A meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of the Trenton-Delaware Valley area at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Thomas, River Road, Trenton. The president, Mrs. Hans K. Sander of 73 Harriet Drive will preside, and members from Princeton will attend.

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Mrs. Harold Chernis is president of the League which, under the direction of Mrs. Herrington Maurer, compiled material for the book. Some 32 members contributed to its preparation.

the blind for many years. At the meeting on Tuesday, members will make many objects including small animals and toys to accompany first and second grade arithmetic workbooks. The objects will be given to Miss Agnes

Stone of 246 Nassau Street, who is employed by the N. J. State Commission for the Blind and works in schools in Princeton, Hightstown and Trenton.

**"Y" Plans Sub-Teen Dance Party.** Fourth and fifth graders have been invited to attend the first in a series of evening social programs at the Shopping Center Friday. A two-hour club period, including dancing and refreshments will get underway at 7:15 on alternate Fridays.

Mrs. John Justice of the YWCA and Robert Brodenberg, YMCA staff member, will direct the pro-

gram while parents receive an opportunity to go about their errands in the Shopping Center. Club formation and dancing instruction will highlight this week's opening session.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

**SHRINE IS DEDICATED**  
St. Paul's Group Blessed. On the 40th anniversary of the miracle at Fatima, St. Paul's Roman Catholic church dedicated last Sunday its new Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima.

The sculptured group is composed of life-size figures of the Blessed Virgin and the three Portuguese children, Jacinta, Lucia and Francisco, before whom the Virgin is reported to have appeared in 1917. The children were shepherds, and there are lambs beside them in the St. Paul's group. The statue was sculptured in Italy from white marble.

For the dedication, the Shrine was massed with brilliant fall flowers that matched the brightness of the autumn afternoon. The ceremonies began with a slow procession of 15 Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, in white-plumed hats and red-lined capes. The children of St. Paul's School followed, their members in their robes and the Boy Scouts of the church in their uniforms.

Father Edward C. Henry, pastor, and Fathers Francis V. McCusker and Armando Perini, assistants, conducted the services of dedication which included the saying of the Rosary and, because of the special association of the Shrine with children, a group of sacred songs by the children of St. Paul's school. Father McCusker preached the dedication sermon.

Our Lady of Fatima is a popular shrine at Catholic churches and it has particular significance today because it commemorates a "modern miracle" and because it is concerned closely with peace. The church reported apparitions of the Virgin at the little Portuguese village were during the first stages of World War I. The Virgin said to have promised the children that if certain prayers and penances were made, the war would end.

**Study and Discus.** Princeton's Presbyterian church has plunged into fall study group activities designed to answer the questions of potential members and to give an additional dimension to the thoughts of people who are already members.

Dr. John R. Bodo has begun a series of six adult study group meetings which have been arranged for those who do not belong to any Princeton church. The class will explore the fundamental beliefs and practices of Presbyterians through reading and discussing information about meeting places (the first is 8 p.m. Tuesdays), call the church, 4-0103.

Study groups for young people have been organized by the Geneva Fellowship sponsored by the First, Second and Witherspoon churches. Groups are limited to 10 couples each, and in each group there is a "resource couple" who will suggest books to read and topics to discuss. The resources serving in this capacity include members of the University and Seminary.

Two adult classes have been formed at the Second church to which are invited to attend. The first group of particular interest is an adult group of contemporary novels and plays in the light of the Christian faith. Dr. Vane Harvey, director of the department of religion will lead this group. The other group will study the Bible and the Christian response to the written word. Kermit Johnson, Seminary student, will lead. The group will meet at the church Sunday at 8 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend. The group discussing novels and plays will not meet again until October 30.

**ST. PAUL'S ROMAN CATHOLIC.** Next Sunday, Sunday, 6-11 a.m., booby mass.

**First Reformed.** Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

**Cathary Baptist.** Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 8-9 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Church Service; 5-6 p.m., Young Men's Meeting; 5-6 p.m., student supper (place to be announced Sunday); 7 p.m., B.Y.F.



AT THE SHRINE OF OUR LADY: Father Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's dedicates the new Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima. The sculpture group faces Nassau Street in the courtyard between the church and the convent. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

home of Olin Mitchell; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Why Does God Hide Himself?", the Rev. Mr. Middleton, home of Nelson Cox.

**Baptist at Pecos Neck.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., "The Way to Gain Confidence," (continuing series, "These Found the Way"), the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

**First Baptist.** John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**Society of Friends.** Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

**First Presbyterian.** Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. V. Terrell Davis, director of mental health and hospitals, New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies, 12 noon, meeting of the Corporation.

**Second Presbyterian.** Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., all church school departments; 11 a.m., "Saint's Alive," the Rev. David L. Crawford (nursery and kindergarten during this service as well as at 6:30; 6:45 p.m., Junior and Senior Westminster Fellowship; 8 p.m., Bible study group, Gospel of John.

**Witherspoon Presbyterian.** Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school; 11 a.m., "What Can We Do With Sunday?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; church time nursery; 12:05 coffee hour; 8 p.m., evening service, the Rev. David H. McAlpin.

**Princeton Methodist.** Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation breakfast and Bible study in Pine Room; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Laymen's Day, the Rev. Charles R. Hollenbach, "My Father's Business"; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Fred Holt of Arkansas, "Racial Tensions in Little Rock"; 8:30 p.m., Young Men's Meeting, "Worship Among the People of God Called Methodists."

Mr. Pisage A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. George W. Baker, Jr., pastor, Hemmingway Temple, Washington, D.C. in celebration of Washington Council Day, the follow-

### The Lighter Side

Knowledge is a fine thing and Princeton Presbyterians are diligent in its pursuit. But there comes a time to frolic, and so the First Presbyterian Church has set up a series of "Church Nights."

The first one will be held this Sunday from 5-7 p.m. and all members and friends of the church are invited to come and get acquainted so long as their names start with "A" through "F." This is because of the great size of the membership list. Anyone named "A" who wants to meet someone beginning with "G" is obviously out of luck.

This will be an Amateur Talent program, and there will be magic, music and community singing. Things will start off with a supper, each family bringing its own. (Dessert and beverages provided.) The evening will conclude with informal vespers led by Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor.

will participate in the service: Patricia Fish, Rosa Lee Brown, Faye Graham, Margaret Anderson, Dolores Goldsborough, William Groce, Edwin Boggs and Alex John.

Sunday, 3:30 p.m., panel discussion: "What Should You Expect of the Home, the School and the Community and the Church?" Dianne Graham, Patricia Cree, Janice Caraway, Rowena Irby; part two: "What Should the Home, the School, the Community and the Church Expect of You?" Mrs. Nellie Ware, Simeon Moss, Edward A. Millett and John Justice. Jean Dix will be chairman.

**Christian Science.** 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Doctrine of Atonement," 10:40 a.m., nursery at 28 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

**Church of God in Christ.** 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

**Trinity Episcopal.** 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school, Holy Communion and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Ed-

erle H. Pierce.

**Kingston Methodist.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school;

**Princeton Jewish Center.** 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Sabbath eve services; Sunday, 8:30 p.m., first business meeting of the year.

**Westerly Road Church.** Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Warning and Promise," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Called of God," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**Rosedale Chapel.** Carter Road, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Dr. S.S. Rizzo.

**Unitarian.** Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Sunday, 10 a.m., minister's seminar for high-school freshmen; 10:40 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Missionaries Among the Planets," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier.

**Princeton University Chapel.** Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. George Docherty, minister, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

**Lutheran of the Messiah.** Nassau and Cedar Lane, Friday, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, absolution and adult study group; Saturday, 9:15-30, church school grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Dr. Richard Luecke; all children will attend 6 a.m., service, those below grade three to be dismissed for class before 6 a.m., Youth League and study group.

**Miller Chapel.** Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p.m., the Rev. Edward A. Golden, lecturer in biblical theology, Princeton Seminary, "The Danger of Being Over-Extended."

**First Presbyterian.** Flainsthorpe, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school;

11 a.m., Laymen's Sunday, The Priesthood of the Laity," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7:30 p.m., junior and senior high fellowship.

**Kingston Presbyterian.** Sunday, 8 a.m., Laymen's Breakfast, assembly room, speaker Richard Armstrong, Princeton Seminary, "This Business of Christian Living," 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "A Layman's View," the Rev. Henry W. Heagy; 7 p.m., three youth groups; this Saturday, 7:30 p.m., senior high straw tie and barn party; District Two of the New Brunswick Presbytery Training Conference will meet at the church this Sunday at 2:30. The Conference is for advisory officers and leaders of youth groups.

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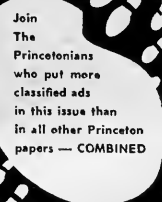
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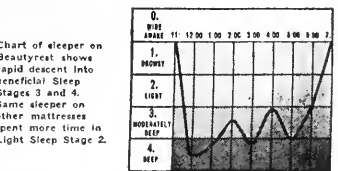
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